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Discloses

His Orders

Purpose Is to Take

Pressure Away From

Philippines; New

Guinea Battle Begins

Japanese 'Weep'

Anglo-American Type

treme by Japan

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor)

came through and I will return,"

Gen. Douglas MacArthur an-

nounced in Australia today that

he had been instructed by Presi-

dent Roosevelt to prepare a great

American counter-offensive against

Gen. MacArthur, whose escape

in a speedboat through the Japan-

ese blockade of Bataan peninsula

provided one of the most thrilling

exploits of the war, gave no intim-

ation when the allied offensive

In Washington, President Roose-

velt declared that we are doing

what he termed a little, old les-

On the fighting front, dispatches

from Port Moresby said the open-

ing shots were fired in the battle

for lower New Guinea island

where Japanese invasion columns

are seeking bases from which to

tralia 300 miles across the Timor

Reaction to the string of allied

counter blows-some of which

reasons of military secrecy-the

Japanese navy bitterly accused the

United States and Britain of wag-

ing "extreme warfare based on

retaliation and hatred," and de-

clared that Japan would recipro-

A Tokyo broadcast said that the

allies were employing tactics in

disregard of international law and

that consequently the Japanese

navy was "revising" its warfare regulations. No details were given.

While Japan thus showed she

was beginning to feel the bite of the United Nations' slowly gather-

ing offensive force, the war de-partment announced in Washing-

ton that two U. S. army bombers

scored a direct hit on a large Jap-

anese cruiser at Rabaul, New Brit-

ain island, northeast of Australia.

Presumably, this was the same attack reported yesterday by the

A British broadcast said allied

bombers again blasted at Japan-ese-occupied Dutch Timor island,

one of the main bases for Japan's

Few details were available re-

Sniping at Japanese

Dispatches from the embattled

island said Australian forces had

Port Moresby, only 300 miles from

Japanese warplanes twice raided

In his first interview since his

spectacular dash from siegebound Bataan peninsula, Gen. MacArthur

States ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corregidor to Aus-

The President of the United

Royal Austalian Air Force.

New Guinea island.

relieving the Philippines.

would be launched.

ments to reach there.

With the dramatic pledge "L

of War Called Ex-

RDERS OFFENSIVE

Nazi Ukraine Armies Beat Retreat From Kharkov MacArthur

Germans Claim Russian Stilwell Commands Troops Lose Territory All U.S. Forces in On Drive Into Donets

Russian Reports Declare 30.000 Civilians in Kharkov Are Killed By Germans; Von Papen Goes From Ankara to Berlin

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's Ukraine armies were reported in Stockholm disthes today to be making hasty preparations for a retreat from Kharkov, the Soviet "Pittsburgh," with the city in flames as Nazi demolition squads blasted military stores and oil supplies.

Is Being Studied

Being Carried Out;

Admiral's Daughter

Is Watched

Guatemala City, March 20 (AP)_

An intensive propaganda campaign

being waged by Germans in this

fense of the Panama Canal - is

Guatemala's problem is made

the nation's economic position. Well-qualified American sources

The propagandists also are con-

an effort to persuade the Guate-

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UNITED STATES

Mexico

TAMPICO

Pacific Ocean

MEXICO

HOUSTON NEW-ORLEANS

The

Against this picture of a major new reverse for German arms, Hitler's field headquarters assert-& ed that Russian troops driving into the Donets Basin east of Karkov German Activity had been "thrown back after a In Central America new attack and suffered heavy

Soviet dispatches yesterday said the Germans had slain 30,000 civilians in Kharkov, but there was no direct word from Moscow on Propaganda Campaign Is the progress of military operations against the big steel center of 833,000 population, which the Germans captured last October 24. Unofficial reports on Wednesday said Red army shock troops were ting in Kharkov's suburbs.

Stockholm advices said great fires were burning in the city and that it was obvious the Germans' ging to the point of collapse troops were believed patrols now are operating in de-

based in the Kharkov area. In the north, Soviet front-line dispatches said the Russians had recaptured an important defense ested in the United Nations' war center from survivors of the effort. rapped German 16th army in the Staraya Russa sector, 120 miles has sent 115 Germans, considered

south of Leningrad. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said captured documents showed still remain.

cases reduced to lentil pottage. Kharkov was identified as the this small country. new headquarters of Field Marwas transferred from the central Diestel, daughter of Grand Admirthe southern front by Adolf al Erich Raeder, commander-in-

The Soviet information bureau serving as caretaker of the desertsaid Russian troops killed hun- ed German legation and apparentdreds of Germans to recapture ly mingling freely with other Gerthree more settlement on the southwestern front, although it did not specify the localities. It corted 2,500 Germans were slain mans' extensive coffee plantation

48 hours of action recently on interests are deeply entwined with he Leningrad front. The Moscow radio announced capture of an important road say the Germans are making capthe Kalinin front ital of every situation for propanorthwest of the capital.

ganda purposes. Turkish-German relations were revidently in for discussion at Adolf Hitler's week for instance, letters written by Germans describing the fine treat-Adolf Hitler's war headquarters. ment they are receiving in intern-German Ambassador Franz von ment camps in the United States Papen left Ankara last night to report to his chief. London cir-cles have suggested Hitler viscoles have suggested to the suggested hitler viscoles have suggested hitler viscoles have suggested hit have suggested hitler viscoles have suggested hit have suggested cles have suggested Hitler was win the war. The German prisonseeking permission to send troops ers are being treated so well, say across Turkey, a move that might the propagandists, to avoid Gerbe aimed either at Suez or the man reprisals after the war.

Mysterious Flares at Sea And Land Are Reported malans that United States air pa-

Seattle, March 20 (AP)—Reports trols now operating here are the product of "Yankee imperialism" of mysterious flares at sea and on and will only make the country shore are coming in continuously at the 13th Naval District headquarters here.

In a statement concerning the reports, the navy today asked private citizens who see such dares or signal lights to note particularly their pattern, color and apparent distance and report them immediately to the nearest military authority.

Surface and air patrol offshore has been continuing with vigilthe statement continued, and no enemy contacts had been made to the date of the report's

The statement branded as false

reports of damaged ships in this

"Certain vessels rumored as heading for the navy yard for re-

pair or damage were in reality vessels coming into the harbor for unloading or for supplies," it said. Treasury Receipts Washington, March 20 (P)—The sosition of the treasury March 18: Receipts \$294,768,005.79. Expendi-\$123,096,149.41. Net balance

3.239,825,131.93. Working balance acluded \$2,479,129,665.75. Customs eccipts for month \$18,846,626.28. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$7,-480,224,236.23. Expenditures fiscal year \$18,792,856,577.90. Excess of expenditures \$11,312,632,341.67. oss debt \$61,990,628,396.00. Dee under previous day \$30,159,-

3 Vital Sections

Be Satisfied Until Troops Converge **Upon Tokyo**

ed States Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. ma, and promised that "we won't sentence in Sing Sing. be satisfied until we see American were present when Edward set and Chinese troops in Tokyo to- upon Keelin and "mugged" him.

Staff to Generalissimo Chigang second-hand stores. The youths ing boat, to 10 years imprison-Kai-Shek, Allied Supreme Com- were traced through a dealer to ment. pledged that "everything China needs to help her war effort will be furnished without reservation."

pressed his determination to use Agents of W.P.B. "President Roosevelt has exall means necessary to clear China of the Japanese," he told his first press conference. "I am unable to go into details as to just what help or equipment is on the way, but you may assume from the fact that I have been assigned to command any United States forces in China, Burma and India that the effort

contemplated is large. "The United States means business and we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together.'

Stilwell had just returned from whole upper Donets line is sagCentral American country—from Chinese positions in Burma, where

Warns Against Impatience

causing concern to persons inter-

for internment, but many more to be repaired," he said.

the beleaguered Nazis were exhausted and suffering from lack of
hausted and suffering from lack of
still are 5,000 Germans in GuateChinaco troops in Purpose and add.

The American Volunteer group held here, will furnish visitors concerned, I think I did cooperstill are 5,000 Germans in GuateChinaco troops in Purpose and add. mala, and complete surveillance of Chinese troops in Burma, and addthis group is a large problem for ed that "one of my biggest worries is to get adequate air support Reliable informants say that in for those troops-but they'll get shal Gen. Fedor von Bock, who this group is Anita Raeder de it." He said their discipline was splendid.

He described the Chinese sold-"one of the best in the chief of the German navy, who is world. If he has the equipment and supplies, no one can lick him. As for the Japanese:

"We knew the Japanese were a lot of savages and we knew they were not afraid to die. We were more difficult by the fact the Gerrather surprised by their initial successes, but cool consideration shows that the probabilities were

in favor of such successes. "In the United States we were too dumb to see through their intentions, and now we are paying for it. We realize they are a day gerous and aggressive enemywhere they have been met by an thing like equal strength they hat

Stilwell said he had no idea how the Japanese were using then. Allied Thia troops in the Burnin tions," he added, "that the Thaare not going to fight too despe

ducting a whispering campaign in ately for Japan." Stricter Regulation Albany, March 20 (AP)-Strictor regulation of the optometry pr fession was voted unanimously

day by the State Board of Regen

JACKSONVILLE

NASSAU 1

Caribbean Sea

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COLOMBI

BARRANQUILLA

New U.S. Bombing Patrol

General Says He Will Not third to life imprisonment today death in the electric chair and a for their part in an outbreak of violence that swept the Central Park-Harlem neighborhood several

The trio were convicted last Chungking, March 20 (P)—Unit-month of the robbery-slaying of Joseph Keelin last November 6. James Clark, 21, and Lawrence Stilwell announced today he had Edward, 18, were sentenced to been placed in command of all U. die during the week of April 27. S. forces in China, India and Bur- Lee Wilkes, 17, was given a life

Wilkes and Clark testified they Police solved the case after matchmander in the China theatre, whom they sold part of Keelin's

Will Be in City To Air Problems

Adler of Contract Branch and Dunn of Priorities **Division Will Hold** Session Tuesday

clinics" by the New York Priorities Field Service of W.P.B., now serv-Stilwell warned against im- ing 11 Hudson river industrial tences imposed in both cases. patience while the United Na- communities, a representative of for the inevitable counter-offen- W.P.B., Charles Adler, will also involved in the espionage There is a great deal of work at city hall, to talk with Kingston "did not aid the government in dangerous, to the United States to do first, and there are mistakes businessmen engaged in or seeking any way. be repaired," he said.

The American commander said consultant, as at previous clinics was imposed, said "as far as I am

> gether. More and more of our vital and critical materials must be di- Judge Goddard.

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nue. Phone 4790.

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NASH-1939; exceptional condition; good tires; radio, heater; \$500. Phone 721-W.

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BEAGLE HOUND — female; color white, brown; license No. 411419. 70 Third avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

48 FLOOR SANDER—\$3.50 day. Shapiro's, 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

Is Sentenced to New York, March 20 (49)-Two 5 Years in Prison

Miami Fishing Boat Owner Is Sentenced to 10 Years by Federal Judge Goddard

New York, March 20 (AP)-Lucy girl, who said she "found espionage lots of fun," was sentenced tomen's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., by Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard.

Judge Goddard also sentenced Stilwell, recently made Chief of hundreds of garments in Harlem old skipper of a Miami, Fla., fish-

Both pleaded guilty to participation in the espionage ring headed by Kurt Frederick Ludwig, master Nazi spy, who was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment recently.
Six other members of the ring

were sentenced last week to terms ranging from 12 to 20 years each including Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer, 26-year-old housewife, who received a 10 to 15-year sentence. In sentencing Miss Boehmler

Judge Goddard pointed out that she had cooperated with the gov ernment in testifying at the trial of Ludwig and his agents, but that duration of this war for reasons that you can appreciate.

For the first time since the U. S. Attorney Mathias Correa, the matter of opening hours dis-London reports said 500,000 which important United States air he commands the Fifth and Sixth establisment of the "traveling left the term of the court open for the five-year period to take "such

Correa recommended the senpointed out that while

"I'm in this case as a victim of Inclusion of a consultant on circumstances," he went on. "I prime and subcontracting for pos- was more or less pushed into the sible war work came in response case. I don't think I've done anyto numerous requests from in-thing detrimental to the United terested manufacturers attending States. What I have done was done previous priorities clinics. During to protect somebody's life. I agreed their interviews it was revealed to do something but when I was

war production were bound up to- punishment for what I have done." "This is a serious crime," "Your efforts uation. verted to war or essential civilian might have resulted in the sinking use, and thus many a manufac- of some of our ships. I offer this turer has found that a possible merely as a suggestion and ask

against Sarah Elloweston, County of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, given the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 356 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 22nd day of June, 1942.

Dated, December 17th, 1941.

GERTRUDE HAWKSLEY Executrix

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN 280 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT—In the Matter of The Application and Petition of GEORGE J. GILLESPIE, HENRY HESTERBERG and RUFUS E. McGAHEN, constituting the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York, to acquire real estate for and on behalf of the City of New York under Title K of the Administrative Code of the City of New York (formerly Chapter 724 of the Laws of 1905 and the Acts amendatory thereof) in the Towns of Shandaken and Olive, Ulster County, New York, for the purpose of providing an additional supply of pure and wholesome water for the use of the City of New York.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section K41-15.0 of the Administrative Code of the City of New York, that the Supplemental Report with reference to parcel 17, dated January 23rd, 1942, of EMIL A. GUENTHER, PETER G. MYERS and GEORGE F. HUMPHREY, commissioners of appraisal duly appointed and acting by order of this Court, was duly filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office on January 26th, 1942, and NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the aforesaid report will be presented to the Supreme Court at a Special Term thereof, to be held in and for the Third Judicial District, at the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, on the 3rd day of April, 1942, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and at that time and place the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York will move for the confirmation of the aforesaid report in all respects; the objections if any, to the confirmation of said report or any part thereof shall be heard at such Special Term.

port or any part thereof shall be heard at such Special Term.

Dated, February 25th, 1942.

WILLIAM C. CHANLER Corporation Counsel of the City of New York 41 John Street Kingston, N. Y.

Pair Will Die Lucy Boehmler, 19 Congressmen Make Plea for More Ships to Bolster Arms Effort

George (D.-Ga.) declared that up ship construction, Boehmler, 19-year-old high school Congress must "take hold of the

Washington, March 20 (P)-A step could be taken in this direccry for ships and more ships arose tion by the streamlining of do from members of Congress today mestic transportation facilities through the merger of bus and as they received evidence that the trucking companies by more thoraccelerated war production pro- ough co-ordination of railroad gram had started to tax the na- transportation-a subject Chairtion's domestic and foreign trans- man Truman (D.-Mo.) said the Senate defense investigating com-Concerned lest a shipping short- mittee soon would explore thorage handicap the arms effort in oughly as a part of an inquiry the next few months, Senator into the possibilities of speeding

Truman said Maritime Commistransportation problem and deal sion officials would be asked to with it vigorously" to avoid a ser-ious slowdown in the delivery of rent ship construction program. day to five years in Federal Wo- vital military supplies to battle which contemplates the building of 786 merchant vessels aggregat-George told reporters a long

Local Gas Dealers Hitler Is Faced Are Uncertain as

Meeting Will Be Called, On Eastern Front Russian but in Meantime What Is Done Is Up to Local Operators

Just what action local gasoline dealers will take to meet the curtailment order which went into

tions are mustering their forces the Contract Distribution Branch, Schroetter pleaded guilty and was station owner until such time as ing to meet this crisis. His activities the inquitable counter offer. a meeting was held and a plan worked out. The firm said all of to show his problems.

> tion in deliveries. not be open more than 72 hours in any one week of six days.

With coupon rationing of gaso- of direction. that in many cases, the problems of priorities and possible conversion of their peacetime plant to with it. With coupon rationing of gasoline scheduled for the not to distant future and the present curtailment of deliveries many states. tailment of deliveries many station proprietors are in a quandary as to just how to handle the sit-

One station operator who oper ates a station just outside the city solution for his raw materials you to turn it over in your mind and consider whether it might not hours when he served his customsaid Thursday that he would remain open during the days and against Sarah Engagement assist the ers to the best advantage. This given by the days and culosis Committee volume of busi-W. C. A. Family reia cuswill be discussed at this dinner. Mrs. Harry Dunn was sock chairman for the afternoon and cookies and tea poured by Mrs.

Louise Parlimen were served from a prettily decorated table in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

the formation of a local Red Cross welcome to this meeting. The Union Lenten services will Hershey, director of selective the Australian mainland.

the Borden Home Farm estate. The Home Nursing Class held Monday and Wednesday evenings and being conducted by Mrs. Alice Moody, has completed its course and and these people have passed the examination and are being certified by the Red Cross: Mrs. Anne Clark, Mrs. Marie Henzel, Mrs. Helen Law, Mrs. Cordelia Rogers, Mrs. Freida Rexford, Mrs. Florence Sherwood, Mrs. Alice Sherwood, Mrs. Mary Sheehy, and Mrs. Marion Wilkin. Mrs. Florence Sherwood enter-

tained the class at dinner in her home on March 18. Wednesday evening, The registered nurses of the Town of Shawangunk who met Thursday afternoon, March 12, at

the home of Mrs. Alice Moody, for the purpose of discussing what they could do in the defense program. All present were willing to give as much of their time as possible, they were; Mrs. Mary Jane

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Bear Claws at Him, While Danger Grows **Upon Continent**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

This fearful spring, which is everything we possibly can in the "it is desirable and necessary for effect on Thursday and reduced rushing to bring our anxious world but he called attention anew to you to be confined at least for the deliveries by 20 per cent to every a freight of death and frightfuldealer, is now known. Today it ness in place of its wonted gift of son in geography—the vast was stated that a meeting prob-ably would be called shortly and warring forces of Frances of the tances of the war theatre and the warring forces of Europe at the long time it requires for reinforcecrossroads, one of which leads to One large distributor said today victory and the other to defeat.

that so far no such meeting had been called and what the 43 dealers served by this distributor of the working of his mind in the would do was up to the individual intensive preparations he is makties are diverse, but they dovetail make a direct assault on Aus-For one thing, we find the Nazi

its station operators had been notified of the 20 per cent reduc-chief calling back virtually all those members of his general staff Apparently at least for the time who either quit or were fired when being local gasoline station opera- they disagreed with his decision tors will select their own hours of to launch an offensive against remaining open. Under the recent Moscow just as the terrible Rusorder a station may be operated sian winter was about to break. not more than 12 hours of any The fuehrer is slow to forgive, one day and the week is limited and the fact that he now has sumto six days. Thus a station may moned his captains again means cate that he is faced with a military task which exceeds his capabilities

That is understandable, for no (Continued on Page 13)

Deferment Hinges Upon Employment

Dependents Are Not Chief Consideration; A. S. Flemming Speaks

Washington, March 20 (AP)-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey fore-threatened invasion of Australia. cast today that the matter of deferment from military service garding the developing conflict on A meeting will be held at the would shift "from the question of Community Hall on Friday eve- how many dependents you have ning, March 20, at 8 o'clock for to what job you are doing" as Branch. All those in the town, who President Roosevelt suggested begun sniping at Japanese invaare interested in this work, are there would be labor shortages for sion columns driving down toward war work by fall.

be held next Sunday evening at he Shawangunk Reformed Church war demands for trained person- large warplanes twice raided the Shawangunk Reformed Church war demands for trained person- large warplanes twice raided but the Rev. F. R. Bosch of Wallkill nel as the President told his press were driven off after strafing the conference that plans were not airdrome. A sunrise service will be held on Easter Sunday at 7:30 o'clock on tion of labor to war industry un-(Continued on Page 13)

\$45,000

\$41,943.04

tralia for the purpose, as I under-

stand it, of organizing an American offensive against Japan. "The primary purpose of this is the relief of the Philippines. I

declared:

came through and I will return. Thus, in crisp terms, Gen. Mac-Arthur served notice on Japan that the long weeks of Allied de-fensive fighting—the dishearten-ing retreats in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies-may soon be

High-ranking United States and Australian army officers conferred with Australia's Army Minister Francis Forde, paving the way for an Allied war council which will assume basic control of all military operations.

clude Gen. MacArthur, the new United Nations supreme commander in the southwest Pacific; Lieut .-Gen. George H. Brett, chief of Allied naval forces in the Australia-New Zealand theatre, and leaders of Australia's fighting forces.
"Everything China needs to help

The council was expected to in-

her war effort will be furnished (Continued on Page 13)

With bases "somewhere in Guatemala," (1) United States be ing Central America, the Panama Canal and nearby territory. Gold assets \$22,685,852,as they range out over the Caribbean (approximate airline distance

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26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 17

Financial Editor Writes of Plans for After the War

Full Use of the World's and workers in factories hammer- Lapo as a girl resided in the Sand but it was Czechoslovakia (un Production Facilities Banishing Want Basic Objective of Plans

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Wide World Financial Editor Washington, March 20-Full use of the world's productive facilities, banishing want and lift- to prepare dreamed of—this is the basic objective of our post-war planning.

You may ask: What kind of ing living standards to levels unjective of our post-war planning.
You may ask: What kind of fairy tale is this, planning for untreason of the state of the paralleled abundance in a world impoverished and whacked by

But it is the kind of world those in Washington charged with plan-ning for the era after the conflict seriously project. They assert i is no fairy tale, and point to stacks

tremendous productive forces developed for say, must be fully diverted to say, must be fully diverted to peace, and there need be no economic collapes in the process, for private organizations.

Just consider for a moment erations.

duction appeared only during the past quarter century. The machine age, of course, began much

Among the print folding are these:

The first task in chine age, of course, began much earlier, but this recent period saw stable pezce is to banish those fire gong.

the soil can be increased to almost fantastic proportions. The old rule of 2½ acres of arable land per head of population for bare self-sufficiency is becoming obsolete. Agrobiologists now as

imagination, while war demand is pushing output to present day materials to breathtaking proportions. Twenty times as much aluminum will be made this year all maddening experiences with idle factories, huge stocks of needed but unmovable raw materials.

The settlement must find a new and effective association of nations of the proposition of the proposi

productivity of factory and soil,

For the second time in a quarter century, America finds herself embroiled in a deadly World War, President Rosevelt we are already planning to spend, insofar as costs can be reckoned in money, some six times our military cost of World War 1.

But it can now be said that it durability.

power into a vast, ruthless tary organism of men in the field,



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ing out weapons. This effort of Hill neighborhood of Shokan. almost inconceivable complexity

Ray Dalyrimple, resident of result of that felt the first and indicative result of that diplomatic meeting.

But he adds:
"Peace this time will require

The National Resources Plan-

International Field

agriculture departments, and in soft.

what has been happening to potential productivity, and what kind of world it may be possible kind of world it may be possible are necessarily in flux. They will blackout.

the development of the automatic easy answers to the problem of machine—the machine that runs war which flourished after the of persons attended a convention itself, without human hands to disillusionment of the Peace of of the Olive Sunday School Asso-Its development was Versailles, answers based on in- ciation at the Tongore Methodist

yet to come.

2—At the same time, science is thorities that settlements based on the settlements below the settlements bel showing that the productivity of President's Roosevelt's four free-

obsolete. Agrobiologists now assert that under most favored circumstances, ¼ of an acre could do the trick.

Not only to win the war, but to solidify the peace, we must have production, production and more production. With the world's new-production. With the world's new-production. Henry Gebbelein, enterprising S. 3—Chemical laboratories meanwhile are developing a fantastic
range of new products of such
usefulness as to stagger the
and maddening experiences with
an experience of the stage of the sta

Can we harness this new-found roductivity of factory and soil,

If America rises to the emergen-

or must some inner perversity continually send mankind into military and economic might, she orgies of conflict and destruction just when a new and wondrous era seems about to dawn?

military and economic might, she was on the present Anna Secon farm near Tonche Mountain.

At least one local property own-worked out whereby school teachen have dreamed of.

Indeed, the 20th may become

this time worse than before, and Washington's birthday message, Washington's birthday message.
"Never before have we been called upon for such a prodigious effort. Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

It can be America's century, it is a part of the grand strategy is reasoned, because she has prov-

achieve both a victory and a cyshe has neither imperialistic nor peace—not of impoverishment and colonial ambitions. She is the she and her husband are well chaos—but of abundance and genius of the machine age, with one-seventeenth of the Preoccupation at this time is necessarily with the frantic task of turning nearly half our man-power, hauling nearly half its rail-

way freight. While, as set forth in the Atlantic charter, we respect the rights of others to choose their own form of government, we can only a garments which were made by a show the world the prodigious dynamism of the democratic free throughout the town. Largest throughout the town. Largest enterprise system, calling forth the great initiative and inventive capacity of our people.

Chile faces a coal shortage.

This coupon, with only 13c in

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leased. The complete set con-

sists of 20 booklets which

may be obtained a book each

SALE

week as they are released.

on

SHOKAN

Shokan, March 19-Mrs. Millie CZECHO-SLOVAKIA-The hyphen in this republic's name has caused Lapo of Bearsville called on Mrs. newspaper copyreaders as much grief as has the attempt to get the Augustus Green Wednesday. Mrs. name into a one-column headline. Appeasement hit its low at Munich

goes on in an atmosphere of cru- Wurtsboro and formerly a filling Hitler bit out the Sudeten (31/2 cial urgency. We are warned that this is a war that "can be lost." station proprietor here, stopped in million population); Hungary the village center one day last grabbed a piece (1 million population) and Poland muscled in for

But he adds.

"Peace this time will require preparation, and failure to be ready will lead to some of the consequences we faced when we failed to prepare for defense. Such preparation takes time."

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Monday night's heavy rainfall sabotage and espionage work, again filled the local streams and further raised the flowline of the looked on. The late Czecho-Ashokan east basin which, how- slovakia (before the separation) ning Board is evolving plans for ever, still remains far below nor-

The board of economic warfare, ent Grant Every had a number of eaded by Vice President Wallace, men working on the cross mounheaded by Vice President Wallace, and the state department are sketching out a program for the international field. Contributing efforts are being shale were dumped in the road made by experts in the treasury, near the R. W. Peck place and at

Levan Davis, who died suddenly the great void of civilian requirements, left of long years of doing without, will keep things huming for a long time.

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speeded in the troublous years of sufficient analysis, wishful think- Church. J. Wesley Bishop, widethe '30s—average factory output, per hour of man work, jumped as much as 40 per cent from 1929 to 1940—and new striking progress

Walter Elmendorf, prominent resident of Candor, Tioga county, who with his daughter visited Sho-

next summer.

unfolding here in Washington to ed through her good neighbor poliachieve both a victory and a cycle has poither imperialistic nor she and her husband are well again after having been ill. The former Shokan woman reports having had gratifying success with boysenberries on their highly developed fruit and vegetable ranch near Albuquerque.

garments which were made by a family contribution in this was that of the Misses Ann, Edith and Margaret Ingalls of Shokan who sent in 12 garments. The idea here of furnishing materials and making the garments was suggested and furthered by Mrs. and making the garments COOKBOOKLETS Nos. 1 to 20 NOW on SALE Fred Adsit of the village center.

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underground agents, carrying on possessed one of the richest territories in Europe or elsewhere in the world. Her munitions factories, her breweries, her textile factor-

ated citizens revere Dr. Eduard Benes, whom the years of service, but this rule no Nezis forced out of the republic's presidency in longer applies. Promotions to the October, 1938, and who Jeremiah-like preached grade of Chief Nurse, with the to those who heeded him not, that "a great relative rank of First Lieutenant, struggle for either the downfall or the victory were recently granted to 77 Reof freedom, democracy and the dignity of the serve Nurses. human individual" was ripening in Europe and tendents hold the relative rank of would engulf the world. When "the enormous Captain, while the Superintendent masses of people who wait for the moment to of the Corps, Julia O. Flikke, has rise and return Europe to democratic, liberal traditions" decide that moment has arrived, the Czecho-Slovakians will drop their hyphens and in the Army Nurse Corps is vested in the Commanding Generals of gauleiters overboard and welcome the determined people of Europe back home.

HighSchoolsAsked Fudge, Six-Layer To Assist Farmers Cakes, on Way Out

During Summer

hyphenated before Hitler's grab)

lation) and Poland muscled in for

Ithaca, N. Y., March 20 - Con-Paul R. State Agriculture Defense Com- better health is on the way in, actions, today approved a plan to en- economics. students for work on farms,

United States Employment Serv-

C. C. DuMond, chairman of the Henry Gebbelein, enterprising S.A.D.C., said farm help needed

kan last fall, writes friends that dents would be handled by school he hopes to come here next summer to spend a week or two. Mrs. Elmendorf, who had never been bility of the U. S. Employment in Olive previous to last year, is a descendant of Conradt Elmendorf, Hurley patentee whose home of age, with preference given those

er has been deluged with inquiries ers, on a voluntary basis, would from city residents who are look- help supervise the student work-President Roosevelt said in his ing for rooms and bungalows for ers, either by personal visits, tele-

with the trout during the early planning committees; and also Besides using less sugar in bevfrom suggestions of the State De- erages, they suggest using less partment of Education, the U. S. sugar on cereals. For variety, the Employment Service, and the Extension Service of the College of fruit on cereals is suggested, since Agriculture at Cornell,

Red Cross War Fund Cross War Fund to be raised by little. the Ulster County Committee will Another way to cut down on sugar is to omit fancy frostings on cakes, and to use thickened

Pupils to Enlist Support Sugar Shortage Requires New Techniques

Ithaca, N. Y., Mar. 20-Fudge, vinced that the farm labor prob- butterscotch pies, and six-layer lem this year must be attacked cakes may be on the way out, beon many fronts, the New York cause of the sugar shortage, but thorities in London. They recommittee, consisting of leaders of cording to foods specialists at the stead of several. One stamp, for example, is considered better several New York farm organizations to do not be the stead of several. One stamp, for example, is considered better than five stamps adding up to

The program would require the approval and support of the State Department of Education and the United State Foundation and the Company of the State tions would soon exhaust these supplies also.

Even more important than saving sugar and its substitutions they say, is the conservation of health that comes with using less "Too many Americans have foods and beverages too sweet. They satisfy their appeti-tes before eating enough protec-

ess sugar is that some dental authorities say sugar is an enemy of good teeth. Primitive people, who have excellent teeth, eat little sugar. When they adopt "civilized" diets, their health and teeth break down, the devisits points. down, the dentists point out.

Can Alter the Taste

thorities, the job ahead is to cut occasionally, meals can be made down on the use of sugar and other enjoyable. ext summer.

William Tuceling, town engineer phone, or correspondence.

Mr. DuMond said the plan is sweets, and to prevent waste by

fruit gives flavor and nourishment as well as sweetness. Many dried fruits do not need sugar, and A substantial contribution to- baked apples and applesauce may ward the \$45,000 American Red be tastefully prepared with just a



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In fact, the college specialists say half the sugar in many recipes will not impair the flavor. "By serving fruits and fruit sal-According to the college au- ads frequently, and desserts made with moderate amounts of sugar

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(By The Associated Press) Man of Action

Elkhart, Ind.—Three years Nick Fruit Belt Electric Company of Cassopolis, Mich., to take its poles of his 94-acre farm northwest of spent the

Yesterday he telephoned Deputy his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules hopped down nine of the poles. Service to 50 country consumers was interrupted and the company had to stretch a new line south of had to stretch a new line south of the poles.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cheir solvents. Rostowski's farm, but no action was taken against him.

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to enlist in the army he presented mance a blank listing his qualifications a blank listing his qualifications a blank listing his qualifications. Society of the Reformed Church that had been filled out at a Junior League recruiting service information will present the Brick Church Show in the Ulster Park Comblank listing his qualifications

"I think," said a note on the munity Hall at 8 o'clock. blank, "He will make a very good

The Junior Leaguer who wrote the note was Mrs. John C. Appel.

Taking No Chances Columbia, S. C.—A guest unloaded the luggage from his automobile in front of a Columbia

Then he carefully took out two new tires and marched into the lobby with them under his arms. "I am going to take 'em to bed with me," he told a porter.

Lucky Number

Columbia, S. C .- When Glenn Sigmon built his home at 1313 Gladden street, he got permission for the number to be changed to 315, explaining he'd been dodging

This week he got his number in e draft lottery. It was 1313.

Navy for Him

Omaha-Little 2-week-old Emerson Fawkes, Jr., has a tradition behind him he'll find hard to ignore. His father is a naval air force pilot, his grandfather a captain in the navy and his uncle a naval academy student.

First Sergeant Peter Tolusciak, U. S. Marine, was awarded the Virtute Milatari, Poland's military

Received Polish Award

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) William Lee Raymond

Waltham, Mass.-William Lee Raymond, 64, author of books on bonds and banking.

Franklin A. Snow

Brookline, Mass.-Franklin A. Snow, 86, retired civil engineer who helped build the first steam railroad in Salvador, C. A., and supervised some Panama Canal

ULSTER PARK

Sketched in Brief Ulster Park, March 20—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Terwilliger and family motored to New York Saturday. Earle Terwilliger, Jr., was given an audition at Major Bowes studios at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken Rostowski, Chicago butcher, tried and son, Frank, were dinner guests cajoling and suing to get the of Mrs. Etta Corbett of Kingston

Ann and Alton Cole of Kingston off his 94-acre farm northwest of spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Anna Cole. Jules Viglielmo, Jr., of Union College spent the week-end with

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole.

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Indianapolis—When 26-year-old John C. Appel of Indianapolis went with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Her-On March 27, the Ladies' Aid

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Financial Editor Writes of Plans for After the War

Production Facilities Banishing Want Basic Objective of Plans

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Wide World Financial Editor
Washington, March 20—Full
use of the world's productive facilities, banishing want and liftfacilities, banishing want and liftpreparation takes time."

"Peace this time will require to be ready will lead to some of the consequences we faced when we failed to prepare for defense. Such preparation takes time."

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Retting are the parents of a son, Robert polynomial are the parents of a son, Robert preparation takes time."

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Retting are the parents of a son, Robert preparation, and failure to be ready will lead to some of the consequences we faced when we failed to prepare for defense. Such preparation takes time." ing living standards to levels undreamed of-this is the basic objective of our post-war planning. You may ask: What kind of fairy tale is this, planning for unparalleled abundance in a world

But it is the kind of world those in Washington charged with planning for the era after the conflict seriously project. They assert it is no fairy tale, and point to stacks

peace, and there need be no economic collapes in the process, for the great void of civilian requirethe great void of civilian requirements, left of long years of doing without, will keep things hum-

ming for a long time. Just consider for a moment erations.

the '30s—average factory output, per hour of man work, jumped as War must be studied in a

land per head of population for bare self-sufficiency is becoming at the roots of war.

the ultimate goal if we are to get weekly attendance of 70, was largest of the seven units of the assoobsolete. Agrobiologists now as-

imagination, while war demand is pushing output to present day materials to breathtaking proportions. The state road with south of the state road.

Walter Elmendorf, prominent September; and temporary harvesident of Candor, Tioga county, who with his daughter visited Shotals.

just when a new and wondrous era seems about to dawn?

For the second time in a quarter century, America finds herself embroiled in a deadly World War, this time worse than before, and we are already planning to spend, insofar as costs can be reckoned in money, some six times our mili-tary cost of World War 1.

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> But he adds: "Peace this time will require week.

The strategy for peace has been ried last spring. developing for some time in specially designated agencies of the

The National Resources Planning Board is evolving plans for impoverished and whacked by the home front.

> International Field and the state department

The tremendous productive forces developed for war, they say, must be fully diverted to forces.

International field.

Contributing efforts are being shale were dumped in the road made by experts in the treasury, near the R. W. Peck place and at federal reserve, commerce and other points where the going was international field.

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what has been happening to potential productivity, and what kind of world it may be possible to bring about when a stable to bring about when a stable to some degree by the trends of the conflict as they under the conflict as the conflict a

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Not only to win the war, but to ciation. sert that under most favored circumstances, ¼ of an acre could do the trick.

3—Chemical laboratories meanwhile are developing a fantastic must learn to apply fixed and will be a production and more production. With the world's newfound potentialities for plenty, we will age farmer, has begun reclaimed to the world of the local bridge club has discontinued its weekly games at the production. With the world's newfound potentialities for plenty, we will age farmer, has begun reclaimed. while are developing a fantastic range of new products of such usefulness as to stagger the and madening experiences with and madening experiences with and madening experiences of with an another transfer of the state road.

Walter Elmendorf, prominent September; and temporary harv-

can, the planners assure us, bring to fruition the kind of glorious age was on the present Anna Secor at least 16.

At least one least present and the present Anna Secor at least 16.

It was u continually send mankind into military and economic might, she orgies of conflict and destruction can, the planners assure us, bring men have dreamed of.

Indeed, the 20th may become the American century.

in money, some six times our military cost of World War 1.

But it can now be said that it is a part of the grand strategy unfolding here in Washington to unfolding here in Washington to world with the good neighbor politically and a strategy of the part of last year's open season.

Never before have we had so fittle time in which to do so much."

It can be America's century, it is reasoned, because she has proved through her good neighbor politically and a strategy of the part of last year's open season.

Mrs. C. E. Longyear of Albumars of the part of last year's open season.

achieve both a victory and a cyshe has neither imperialistic nor peace—not of impoverishment and chaos—but of abundance and chaos one-seventeenth

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AMOUNT

ENCLOSED

SHOKAN

Monday night's heavy rainfall

again filled the local streams and while the refurther raised the flowline of the looked on. Ashokan east basin which, however, still remains far below nor-

Last week, Town Superintend-The board of economic warfare, ent Grant Every had a number of eaded by Vice President Wallace, men working on the cross mounare tain road which had become well sketching out a program for the nigh impassible to cars. Ditches were opened and quantities of

Levan Davis, who died suddenly gore, bought and occupied the Beyond certain very definite and George Barclay mountain farm

The local blackout, though trends of the conflict as they un- somewhat delayed in action, was 1—The technique of mass production appeared only during the past quarter century. The machine age, of course, began much earlier but this recent period saw stable.

ly known old time school teacher, War must be studied in all its was secretary of the organization was secretary of the organization at that time. Workers in attend-

terials to breathtaking proportions. Twenty times as much aluminum will be made this year and effective association of national manufactures as a such aluminum will be made this year and effective association of national manufactures. Who with his daughter visited Shown with his daughter visited Shown and effective association of national manufactures.

from city residents who are look- help supervise the student work-President Roosevelt said in his ing for rooms and bungalows for ers, either by personal visits, tele-

with the trout during the early planning committees; and also Besides using less sugar in bev-

of the again after having been ill. The former Shokan woman reports Preoccupation at this time is necessarily with the frantic task of turning nearly half our manof turning nearly half our manpower, hauling nearly half its railpower, hauling nearly half its railveloped fruit and vegetable ranch

number of interested women throughout the town. Largest family contribution in this line was that of the Misses Ann, Edith and Margaret Ingalls of Shokan who sent in 12 garments. The idea here of furnishing materials and making the garments was COOKBOOKLETS Nos. 1 to 20 NOW on SALE suggested and furthered by Mrs. Fred Adsit of the village center.

Telephone PEAS, 2 cans .. 29c

Quaker Corn Meal, box . . . 9c

Quaker Corn

BISQUICK,

Sunsw. Prunes, 23c | Davis Baking 25c | Pow, 2 lg. cans 25c

GLASS JARS Corn Niblets 2 jars 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 20c

Fresh Pork

26 AGAINST THE AXIS: 17

Shokan, March 19-Mrs. Millie CZECHO-SLOVAKIA-The hyphen in this republic's name has caused Lapo of Bearsville called on Mrs. newspaper copyreaders as much grief as has the attempt to get the Augustus Green Wednesday. Mrs. name into a one-column headline. Appeasement hit its low at Munich

hyphenated before Hitler's grab) that felt the first and indicative result of that diplomatic meeting. this is a war that "can be lost." the village center one day last grabbed a piece (1 million population) and Poland muscled in for the Teschen (241,000 population), removing half of the country's 9,800,000 population. Then came the hyphen, Nazi infiltration, Hitler's abolition of Czecho-Slovakia and the Bohemian girls became underground agents, carrying on sabotage and espionage work, while the now United Nations The late Czechoslovakia (before the separation) possessed one of the richest territories in Europe or elsewhere in

the world. Her munitions factories, her breweries, her textile factories, glass works, sugar crop, cereals, her iron, her highly skilled work- motions to higher grades are made ers are feeding the Axis armies. Her intensely loyal and unhyphen- in peace-time only after three

October, 1938, and who Jeremiah-like preached grade of Chief Nurse, with the to those who heeded him not, that "a great relative rank of First Lieutenant, struggle for either the downfall or the victory were recently granted to 77 Reof freedom, democracy and the dignity of the serve Nurses. human individual" was ripening in Europe and tendents hold the relative rank of would engulf the world. When "the enormous Captain, while the Superintendent masses of people who wait for the moment to rise and return Europe to democratic, liberal traditions" decide that moment has arrived, the Czecho-Slovakians will drop their hyphens and gauleiters overboard and welcome the determined people of Europe back home.

HighSchoolsAsked Fudge, Six-Layer To Assist Farmers Cakes, on Way Out

During Summer

several New York farm organizations, today approved a plan to enlist village and city high school students for work on farms,

The program would require the approval and support of the State Department of Education and the United States Employment Serv-

homes of members.

Henry Gebbelein, enterprising village farmer, has begun reclaiming the recommendation of the state of t particularly from June through

as in 1934.

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At least one local property own-er has been deluged with inquiries ers, on a voluntary basis, would

Agriculture at Cornell

ward the \$45,000 American Red be tastefully prepared with just a Cross War Fund to be raised by little. the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

Another way to cut down on sugar is to omit fancy frostings on cakes, and to use thickened

Grandma Molasses, Ig. can 33C

Evap. MILK, 3 cans

BUTTER - - 2 lbs. 79c

BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS

Pupils to Enlist Support Sugar Shortage Requires New Techniques

Ithaca, N. Y., March 20 - Con- Ithaca, N. Y., Mar. 20-Fudge vinced that the farm labor prob- butterscotch pies, and six-layer lem this year must be attacked cakes may be on the way out, beon many fronts, the New York cause of the sugar shortage, but thorities in London. They recom-State Agriculture Defense Com- better health is on the way in, ac- mend one stamp on a letter inmittee, consisting of leaders of cording to foods specialists at the stead of several. One stamp, for

tutions, in large quantity, of hon- cel one stamp rather than many. ey, maple products, corn sirup, or other sugars for cane sugar in recipes, because wholesale substitu- fice every day and the paper tions would soon exhaust these must be specially made supplies also.

Even more important than saving sugar and its substitutions say, is the conservation of health that comes with using less sugars. "Too many Americans have foods and beverages too tive foods.

less sugar is that some dental authorities say sugar is an enemy of good teeth. Primitive people, who have excellent teeth, eat little sugar. When they adopt "civilized" diets, their health and teeth break down, the destists point out down, the dentists point out.

Can Alter the Taste

thorities, the job ahead is to cut occasionally, meals can be made President Roosevelt said in his Washington's birthday message, "Never before have we been called upon for such a prodigious effort. Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."

It can be America's century, it seems to be a substant and washington's birthday message, "William Tuceling, town engineer and well known sportsman, is viewing with a deal of satisfaction the swiftly flowing trout streams. "Bill" had first rate luck to the substant and washington's birthday message, "William Tuceling, town engineer and well known sportsman, is viewing with a deal of satisfaction the swiftly flowing trout streams. "Bill" had first rate luck to the substant and washington's birthday message, "William Tuceling, town engineer and well known sportsman, is viewing with a deal of satisfaction the swiftly flowing trout streams. "Bill" had first rate luck to the substant and the plan is beased on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meetings of county agriculture defense and county land use the substant and the plan is based on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meeting the substant and the plan is based on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meeting the substant and the plan is based on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meeting the substant and the plan is based on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meeting the substant and the plan is based on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meeting the substant and women at 31 joint meeting the substant and the plan is based on suggestions from farm men and women at 31 joint meeting the substant and women at 31 join down on the use of sugar and other enjoyable.

from suggestions of the State Department of Education, the U.S. Employment Service, and the Example 2 addition of fresh, canned or dried tension Service of the College of fruit on cereals is suggested, since fruit gives flavor and nourishmen Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution to
as well as sweetness. Many dried fruits do not need sugar, and baked apples and applesauce may

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ment announced today.

Army Nurse Corps requirements will be appointed in the grade of Nurse, with the relative rank of Second Lieutenant. The nav is Second Lieutenant. The pay is \$840 per year, in addition to maintenance and uniform equipment.

Appointments as nurse will be for the duration of the war. Proated citizens revere Dr. Eduard Benes, whom the Nazis forced out of the republic's presidency in longer applies. Promotions to the Assistant Superinof the Corps, Julia O. Flikke, has the relative rank of Major.

The appointment authority for the Army Nurse Corps is vested in the Commanding Generals of the various Corps Areas. However, applications for appointment may be made through any local office of the National Red Cross Nursing Service, which is acting as procurement agency for the Corps. particular Corps Area may have been filled, applications will be re-ferred to another Corps Area where a shortage exists.

An applicant to be eligible for

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fruit fillings or whipped egg white flavored with jam or jelly. Simple desserts such as drop cookies, sweet. They satisfy their appetites before eating enough protectards may replace those that require a great deal of sugar. Indian Another reason cited for eating meal pudding, cornstarch, tapioca,

cipes will not impair the flavor.
"By serving fruits and fruit sal-

ads frequently, and desserts made According to the college au- with moderate amounts of sugar

Army Seeks 10,000 appointment in the Army Nurse from the proper official of the high

rolled Red Cross nurse.

Corps must be a women of good character, unmarried, a citizen of ation and her numerical place is

Applications May Be Made
Through Red Cross

Character, unmarried, a citater of the United States, between twenty-two and thirty years of age, at least five feet tall and of standard weight for her age and height. She must be a graduate of an according to the Army North Company of the Army North Company

Through Red Cross

The Army Nurse Corps has immediate need for three thousand qualified registered nurses, and for ten thousand in ail before the end of 1942, to keep pace with the expanding Army, the War Department of the Army Nurse Corps (which is supplied without corps (which is supplied witho Application papers must be ac- tion topcoat and raincoat of mili Applicants who can fulfill the companied by an unmounted auto-



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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief Ulster Park, March 20-Mr. and Mrs. Earle Terwilliger and family

(By The Associated Press) Man of Action

Elkhart, Ind.—Three years Nick Cassopolis, Mich., to take its poles Ann and Alton Cole of Kingston off his 94-acre farm northwest of spent the week-end with their

Yesterday he telephoned Deputy his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules chopped down nine of the poles. had to stretch a new line south of Kurdt of Kingston. Rostowski's farm, but no action was taken against him.

Good Recommendation

to enlist in the army he presented mance blank listing his qualifications

"I think," said a note on the munity Hall at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. blank, "He will make a very good

Taking No Chances

Columbia, S. C.—A guest un-loaded the luggage from his auto-mobile in front of a Columbia Then he carefully took out two

new tires and marched into the lobby with them under his arms. "I am going to take 'em to bed with me," he told a porter.

Lucky Number

Columbia, S. C .- When Glenn Sigmon built his home at 1313 Gladden street, he got permission the number to be changed to explaining he'd been dodging

This week he got his number in he draft lottery. It was 1313.

Navy for Him

Omaha-Little 2-week-old Emerson Fawkes, Jr., has a tradition behind him he'll find hard to ignore. His father is a naval air force pilot, his grandfather a captain in the navy and his uncle a naval academy student.

Received Polish Award First Sergeant Peter Tolusciak. U. S. Marine, was awarded the

Milatari, Poland's military

IDEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) William Lee Raymond

Waltham, Mass.-William Lee Raymond, 64, author of books on bonds and banking.

Franklin A. Snow

Brookline, Mass.-Franklin A. Snow, 86, retired civil engineer who helped build the first steam railroad in Salvador, C. A., and supervised some Panama Canal

ULSTER PARK

motored to New York Saturday. Earle Terwilliger, Jr., was given an audition at Major Bowes studios at 11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken Rostowski, Chicago butcher, tried and son, Frank, were dinner guests cajoling and suing to get the cajoling and suing to get the of Mrs. Etta Corbett of Kingston suit Belt Electric Company of Sunday.

here near Mottville, Mich. He had grandmother, Mrs. Anna Cole. Jules Viglielmo, Jr., of Union College spent the week-end with

Service to 50 country consumers John and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Choir rehearsal will be held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hudson Cole.

Good Recommendation

Indianapolis—When 26-year-old
John C. Appel of Indianapolis went with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Her-

On March 27, the Ladies' Aid a blank listing his qualifications that had been filled out at a Junior that had been filled out at a Junior League recruiting service informations. Society of the Reformed Church will present the Brick Church Show in the Ulster Park Com-

O. F. Jahn and family were sup-The Junior Leaguer who wrote per guests of the Rev. and Mrs. the note was Mrs. John C. Appel. George Berens.

Mrs. M. Hermance was ill with grip last week.

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COMING TOURIST TRADE

The business of catering to the tourist trade in the Catskills and especially in the Ulster-Greene vacationland is believed in some quarters to be nearing its peak season. Another thought on the subject is just the reverse.

Both sides in expressing their views, however, are not certain seeing the coming seaeach other out all the way down the line.

money being spent in the nation's war expenditures in the metropolitan area, which is tralia seem to be looking up. located about only one hundred miles from short run and tires on hand are adequate for Arthur had landed safely. the short trip. Once the tourists arrive, they longer than usual, since the tire and gasoline situation will not encourage flitting around from one section of the country to another. not sitting back and letting Douglas do it. They also point to the need of genuine relaxation for the workers and their families | bonds. More silence. More sense. in the industrial areas and the opportunities offered here in the resorts of the Catskills. Arthur. A boon for youngsters' camps in areas reasonably safe from possible bombings with their parents visiting them over week-ends or short periods is also seen.

In their final summation, they point to the possibility that those who frequently vacation along the seashore will now come to the mountains because of submarine menace.

The pessimists, who are in the minority. believe that despite the heavy payrolls and the nearness to the great industrial areas, together with the many attractions here and elsewhere there will be less tourists because of transportation difficulties. If you can't get tires and gas, they say, you can't go places.

Throughout the country in tourist and recreational areas, there is an air of general optimism despite the confused picture. Advertising and promotion budgets have been boosted by almost all states and agencies.

It would seem then that if there is a possibility that the tourist and vacation business in this region is going to boom, the people who make a business of catering to this trade should start now with vigor and resourcefulness in an effort to handle the business.

It might be a good thing to continue the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival for promotional purposes. A smaller program, with emphasis on the blossoms, the recreational facilities and the picturesque mountains, than that held in prior years could be arranged with the same or even greater re-

Air raid signals must be used for air raid warnings only, if we are to get a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of confusion. Complete cooperation of residents is vitally necessary in carrying out plans to cope with actual air raids. In order to obtain this cooperation, we must first establish a system. with rules and regulations, simple, distinct and consistent.

BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

When you are giving books to the Victory campaign for soldiers' libraries, why not write your name and address in them? The suggestion comes from a man who himself has given the better part of his own library to the camps. "By doing so," he says, "you will overcome the temptation to unload trash, and you will increase the interest in the gifts tenfold."

CARS AND REALTY

Some real estate brokers are saying that the automobile shortage will help their business. They figure that without automobiles to buy, people will be more interested in making down payments on homes. The war. too, unsettling the general feeling about the future, tends to make people feel more than ever that home ownership is one of the few investments that can be depended upon.

Those brokers, however, are in the minority. Perhaps they are whistling to keep their courage up. About half of the nation's brokers expect automobile and tire restrictions to affect them unfavorably. Another quarter

the favorable and unfavorable factors will tend to balance each other.

This wide divergence of opinion indicates how upset are all usual views of life. Most brokers seem agreed, however, that it is a good time to remodel old houses near the centers of industry and business. The "walking distance" houses are apt to be substantially built, and require only minor changes in design to meet modern requirements. Money is still available in banks to make the

FANCY WRAPPERS

Forced economies are sometimes blessings in disguise. Many manufacturers are now finding this out. In the past they have been tempted to outdo one another in such details as fancy packaging. Take two manufacturers of liniment, with much the same qualities and both selling at the same price. To get the better of his rival, one manufacturer puts up his product in a specially attractive wrapper. Not to be left behind, Manufacturer No. 2 follows suit. They are now both where they were before, except that each has added the fancy wrapper to his costs. At best, this process is wasteful. At worst, it means bank-

Now war-enforced saving is cutting these frills out. Seller and buyer both benefit, and nothing essential has been lost.

A lot of these leaks are going to be stopped up, even after the war is over. At least, until human nature becomes foolish again.

MacARTHUR IN AUSTRALIA

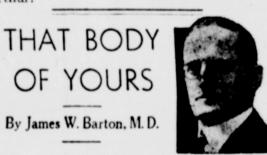
With the A.E.F. discharging more and son all mixed up with factors that cancel more troops, complete with planes and whatever goods are needed to make the troops The optimists point to the large sums of effective, and with General MacArthur and his staff there to lead them, matters in Aus-

It was a welcome bombshell which dropped this resort area. This is a comparatively over America with the flash news that Mac-

MacArthur has become almost a legenare of the opinion, that there guests will stay | dary hero to his United States. There is no doubt that he deserves all the admiration that can be given. All the more reason for

More and better work. More and better

That's the citizen's share, to back Mac-



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) WORKING ABILITY OF THE LIVER

When we think of the work done by the liver. most of us are likely to think of the manufacture of bile. The statement that life (and health) depends and as to what stocks, if any, are upon the liver has behind it the thought of the value of bile in breaking up fats, in keeping the liver itself active and healthy and in the prevention of con-

The fact also that the liver can store sugar and proteins-meat, eggs, fish products-for future use may also be in mind as we think about the liver and

However, one of the most important jobs done by the liver is the filtering out from the blood substances that would be harmful to the body, allowing only helpful products of the food to remain in the blood. Thus it can be seen how important to health is this filtering power of the liver.

The testing of the ability of the liver to filter out or remove substances from the blood has been done for a number of years by injecting a dye into the veins or taking the dye by mouth and finding how long it takes the liver to remove all this dye from the blood. Ever since the dye method has been used there has been a controversy as to whether dye taken by mouth or dye injected into the veins, is the more accurate method.

It is gratifying to know that a new test for liver function (ability) is reported from Cuba by Drs. A. Castellanos and J. Beato-Nunez, Havana, in the Bulletin of the Cuban Society of Pediatrics.

The patient takes fruits or fruit juices instead of breakfast. A small quantity of blood is withdrawn. Then an injection of colloidal carotone is injected into the veins, the amount injected depending on weight of the individual. Five minutes later blood is again withdrawn. The amount of total caro-tenoids in the blood is separately determined in the two different blood specimens. If the specimen of blood withdrawn five minutes after the carotone is the same as the blood withdrawn before the carotene was taken, it shows that the liver is normal, doing its work properly. Any increase of the carotene in the blood five minutes after the injection into the veins of the carotone shows that the liver is not doing its work properly

These physicians found that this simple test is as reliable and better than the "classic" tests now

Gall Bladder Diet

A new leaflet is available for readers entitled 'Diet Suggestions in Liver and Gall Bladder Dis-To obtain it just send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 20, 1922.-August Votteler died in his home on Broadway.

Mrs. Percy Snyder of Green street died. Mendelssohn Club held banquet and recital at

Elks' Club on Fair street. Mr. and Mrs. David W. Boyd of Orchard street celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary.

March 20, 1932.—The Newman Club held annual communion breakfast at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Mrs. Peter W. Legg died in the home of her son, William A. Legg, in Katrine.

Death of Mrs. Archie O. Rogers of Hazel Park, Henry J. Thomas, well known barber, died in

the Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Schubert Choral Club held concert in Crystal Room in Governor Clinton Hotel. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen was installed as pastor

of the Collegiate Church in New York city.

believe there will be no visible effect, that TRYING TO GET AWAY FROM IT ALL



A Suggested Budget

its funds as follows:

Clothing

Personal and Miscellaneous

Benevolences

Conclusion

its own economic independence.

Thus, I have allocated nearly 10

per cent of the average family's

net income to taxes and savings.

This is a relatively high per cent

anywhere near reach it. About

balance kept in a savings bank

account or invested in Defense Bonds, Savings, as well as steel.

will do much to win this war. I

advisable to set up a little reserve.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

cept modified alliance with Axis.

Two Years Ago Today

ecution. Germans report

ern front despite bad weather.

of Curacao and Aruba.

off Scotland.

Yugoslav leaders decide to ac-

life insurance and the

straight

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BABSON ON BUSINESS

BUDGETS AND BULLETS

ing payments, see the need of giv- per year. ing more careful thought to their personal expenditures for the bal- family of four, of which two are ance of the year. For the first time they are considering making up a budget. Probably, however, this may seem small potatoes to the first time they are considering making time they are considering making and for Social Security payments, a net income of \$2,250. This may seem small potatoes to schools and at 2 o'clock that after-thought of as important if there there are thought of as important if there they are considering making making appropriate pathetic understanding of the essence of the spirit that must pathetic understanding of the essence of t few individuals have ever stayed a few readers of this column, but noon the parade in which more with a budget to the bitter end let me say that an income of this than two thousand persons parcome if management is to be unity. But this will not guns with which to win the victory. and won a decision! However, size is not to be sneezed at. Perwith much higher taxes in the sonally, I am much more interest-offing, many charitable calls, and ordinary amount of planning is come brackets spend their money. now needed to "make ends meet."

Budgets Are Tough

I'll take a chance on most any- Food thing including a forecast as to the time of the ending of the war a buy! When it comes to recommending a budget, however, my head and my knees go back on me. Unless one is familiar with all the ndividual and family stances, only a catch-as-catch-can rogram can be outlined. Furthermore, the so-called human element is so unpredictable that t is doubly hard to make any budget recommendations with assurances that they will work out.

Here are some of the things I hear today: A truck driver with and the majority of families never an annual income of \$1,600 says, "I have no money in the bank to pay my next tax installment but borrow from friends. junior executive earning \$2,700 says, "I'll have to save every penny from now on." He's startng a little late! An executive, who earned \$3,000 last year, confesses, "Unfortunately save anything. I had to use the A government installment plan.' worker earning \$1,900 says, paid my income tax on the 15th over, credit may be hard to get! but now I am broke.'

Who Should Budget

There's only one answer to this, namely, our 40,000,000 families hould at once start making a budget. If I were a young man, exempt from military service and contemplating a business career, I'd go into the "budget business." Most successful corporations pre pare and adhere strictly throughout the year to a predetermined Through an examination of the past year's production fig-ures, receipts, and expenditures, plus an analysis of the business outlook for their particular industry, they are usually able to come within a fraction of a per cent in forecasting what their current year's income. expenses, profit, or deficit, will be. perhaps, is too much to

ask of the individual; but, especially this year, an attempt should be made to plan coming expenditures as well as hoped-for savings. The job should, if anything, be easier now that the purchase of many items for civilian use is restricted. Many families may be pleasantly surprised by how little in the way of new goods they will need to get by on this year. It will be a good thing for once to cut out random spending, to operate strictly on a budget, and to watch the dollars pile up. Budgets-along with bullets needed to win World War II.

The Average Income

With our national income now running at the rate of \$90,000,000,-000 per year, the total income of each family averages \$2,250. Of course, some families have larger incomes than \$2,250 and others have far less on which to ge along. However, as family comes rise above the present average of \$2,250 per year, the number of families so benefiting decreases rapidly. Remember that less than five per cent of the people receiving any income at

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

all have more than \$5,000 a year. Any pre-war arguments to the ef-Urges Budgeting for fect that the so-called money in- Kingston observed National Delarger group than ever. Thou- great mass of families which have pended during the afternoon of Let me assume that an average ing the day.

ticipated, was held along Broad- treated as hostile and if class war- (Reproduction rights reserved) way. Included in the line of march offing, many charitable calls, and ed in how families in this income the absolute necessity of buying group handle their money than I were military, civic and fraternal Chance to Try than the am in how those in the larger in- organizations

> The parade disbanded at the 290 patriotic exercices were held. The 577 orator of the day was the Rev. Good, but May Experiment copies of Cornell bulletin E-476 which describes both the new and orator of the day was the Rev. Francis N. O'Reilly, pastor of St. 260 Peter's Church in Rosendale, 63 had served in the first World War those gardeners itching to try from which seeds may be obtained \$2,250 troduced by Judge G. D. B. Has-

> nual reunion of the 51st Pioneer found wide acceptance, and its Infantry was held in the state cousins, Bounty and Home Garde, armory on Broadway on Saturday, have shown promise, but reports waste seeds by too-heavy sowing. September 13, 1924, when the about them conflict. Of the new Most persons sow seed too thickarmory on Broadway on Saturday, delegates were extended the wel-come of the city by Mayor Morris eries, Cornell 6 and 19 are being again urge my readers to get out come of debt as soon as possible; but Block.

> > Dixon as treasure

auto ride around the Ashokan reservoir and then to the Watson Hollow Inn, where the first annual banquet was staged. Mayor Block was the guest of honor at It is also interesting to recall

tented expositions held by signs amid criticism of war's pros-Kingston merchants that in Sepplanes, submarines hit 11 wartember, 1924, another of the serships and merchantmen in convoy ies opened under mammoth tents on the Kingston Fair Grounds. Twenty-Five Years Ago Today



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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By Bressler

It is interesting to recall that mum production. Every Family

Babson Park, Mass., March

Income taxes this month hit a Income taxes this month hit a point of view—is embraced in the in the city was practically suslaw and its handicaps too well. It is the President who has not well been given the full story of the humbleness in a plea for some sands of individuals, after mak- incomes of even less than \$2,250 September 12, 1924, as Kingston impediments to production imbed- miracle that will transform the united with other municipalities ded in the law, throughout the nation in observ-

> Veterans of the Civil War and The above family might disburse disabled veterans of the World War rode in automobiles.

In spite of Social Security, a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Frank B. family's first duty is to preserve Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church, followed by the singing of "America" under the eadership of Harry P. Dodge. The benediction was pronounced at the close of the exercises by Rabbi Work of the vegetable crops de- fer an opportunity to unscrupulous Morris Rose half this saving should go into

I also recall that the first an-

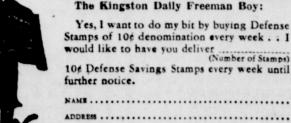
by all means make out a budget elected president while the Kings- Marketer cucumber, and several today and stick to it. It also is ton men honored by being elected When World War II is finally officers were Thomas F. Coughlin are worthy of planting in a small ed conversion of many coal-burn well as secretary, and Charles

> Following the business session the delegates were taken for an

French Premier Daladier rethat so successful had been the Allies continue gains on west-

Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red About three-fourths of Vene-Cross War Fund to be raised by zuela's crude oil is refined on the the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting healthy, happy and efficient. Netherlands' West Indian Islands

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day for inferring that members of

about Attorney General Biddle's

even heard of the speech.

For this is not the kind of war

sacrifice is worthwhile, that it is

This might be a war more like

hand of vindicativeness and class

The prayers of Americans might

selfish in Washington into the un-

or "special advan-

Roosevelt Seems Remote From Subject of True Fighting Spirit of America By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, March 20-Presi- fare is to be maintained on the dent Roosevelt told his press con-ference to tell the American peo-paigns of 1936 and 1940. paigns of 1936 and 1940 were still ple there ought to be more parades and more flag-waving and more enthusiasm in order that inmore enthusiasm in order that in-dustrial production might be an ed the correspondents the other

speeded up. What Mr. Roosevelt was really his cabinet were engaged in polidiscussing was the spirit of Amer- tics. Yet when he was asked ica—the spirit of a nation that recent speech calling for a con-has gone to war. On that subject tinuous fight in behalf of New he seems, unfortunately, some-what remote and detached. For the Chief Executive brushed the he apparently hears only one side question aside as in the had not and one set of opinions. Everyone agrees, for instance, that incident did more in one day

that the labor problem is import- to damage the morale of millions ant. Everybody agrees that there are two sides to it—that of the management and that of the work—Had the President acknowledged. gement and that of the work-Even the War Production that Mr. Biddle made a mistake Board chief now concedes that had there been any tendency here the so-called management-labor to recognize that you can't fight committees in the plants should two wars at one time-a class war be steered by two representatives and a foreign war—there might of government, one from the labor side and one from the man-spirit in America by this time.

But at the White House there that has become a grim business is no such two-sided approach. War has become a grim business of machines and technicians. Workers and managers must all But at the White House there that flag-waving will help much bor cabinet." It consists of six feel that the sacrifices on every representatives of the C.I.O. and side are the same. It is not the six from the A. F. of L. No em- kind of war in which there should ployer sits in those conferences, be business profits beyond the sur-There is no management-labor vival level cabinet. No separate group of tages" to labor unions with conmanagement men has been invit-ed to sit as a cabinet auxiliary ing. It is the kind of war in with as frequent access to the which parents who give their sons President as is given his labor to the nation must feel that the

The result of this one-sidedness is that the President doesn't really get the facts. He is assured by his labor cabinet, for instance, death emphasizes not the end but that all is rosy in the labor situa-tion. He doesn't find out from spirit. such sources about the union-conrolled slowdowns in production, the crusades of old where the the friction and the tension which spirit of men was one of self-constant agitation for "special addenial, of deep religious fervor like union shops and and of readiness to give all beclosed shops, inevitably creates. cause it was glorious to die for a Nor does he learn how the penalty for overtime above 40 hours men be asked to sacrifice for freeweek slows up and deters maxi- dom when there is a totalitarian The President keeps telling the prejudice and political chicanery

The spirit of America's produc- selfish, the hypocritical into the tion mechanism is, of course, a honest, and the political into the During the morning appropriate pathetic understanding of the essence of the spirit that must exercises were held in the city's managers as well as of the labor-

ties of vegetables is available."

should test them in a small way

market. They should make no maj-

or changes from their usual vari-

eties and strains without such

The Victor tomato, he says, has

"Minnoval eggplant, 456 lettuce.

offerings in sweet corn and peas

developed in commercial

way for observation.'

trials.

year on trial grounds of the department of vegetable crops at East Something New tions and commercial grounds in

the northeast. Most of the county agricultural Tried-and-True Vegetables agents and 4-H club agents have standard varieties of vegetables Ithaca, N. Y ., - "If you're one of They also have a list of something different this year, a Single copies of the bulletin are available free to gardeners o rather wide choice of new varie- New York, from the college of

Commercial growers, however, Ithaca, New York. As for the seed situation, Probefore attempting production for fessor Work gives these recom mendations because of shortages of some kinds and varieties. "Buy seed from houses of known

agriculture at Cornell University,

according to Prof. Paul reliability. Present conditions of seedsmen to sell old or otherwise inferior seeds. "Plant seeds thickly enough to

> Most persons sow seed too thickself-blanching cel- ly "Give attention to seed treatstocks. ment and to other protections

against insects and diseases. Egypt's coal shortage has caus-

ing / locomotives on government New varieties are tested each railways into oil burners.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett-Washington-This war isn't The rooms were nine-by-11

like the last. Nobody who has feet. (President Roosevelt sug point. But in some respects his- need not extend to the tory does repeat.

coln Memorial and the Reflecting men, tol. In its path are the Washing- not completed until after the war ton Monument, practically all of was over. Still, there was plenty the modern government build- of war workers on hand to fill ings, the famous old Smithsonian them, even in 1919. The only Institution, the Mellon Gallery of priceless art treasures.

presses personal interest ers and suggests architects should lay them out armed guards patrolled the halls and where they should be placed, to keep order. it's hard to keep from harking back to 1918.

President Wilson took a sonal interest in temporary dor- If history repeats now ticularly women. He

been in both will even argue the gests similar rooms, with the only point. But in some respects his important change that the walls There was a central bathing For example: President Roose- room at one end; a recreation and velt has come out for federal reception hall at the other, dormitories on the Mall. The suggestions for architectural com-Mall is the most picturesque strip forts and recreation de not vary of government land in the nation. It stretches from the Linguist a rental of 50 cents a day. But what happened in 1918 is Pool to the backdoor of the Capi- interesting. The buildings were

of the buildings, the management, No person seriously interested the allocation of rooms (it was in the war effort is going to com- claimed political appointees with plain about disfigurement of the comparatively high salaries were Mall. This is war. We can well given first choice of quarters). afford to hide a few of the na- were under fire of congressional tional shrines behind temporary investigating committees from buildings, if it will help us get the time the first foundation was shoveled out.

Tenants organized into But when the President ex- lante committees and took their in demands before Congress. temporary housing for war work- complaints were endless. At one just how the time, in the women's dormitories,

per- torn down.

drove is in for a good old 1919 headaround the capital, he picked out ache. It's just a question whether a site—on the Capitol plaza. He that will be a lesser or greater made architectural suggestions. migraine than continuing with And in August, 1918, the dormipresent inadequacies of housing tories were under construction. tories were under construction. for war workers in the capital.

And it was ten years before these temporary buildings were mitories for war workers, par-sults obtained, the administration

Store Owners and Clerks Study New Technique Of Selling During War

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (P) in substitute materials and con-

Education department officials described today the four-part program, requested and planned by a property of the property of t sumer goods.

"Free training courses, directed Richardson, in charge of the program through the office of Voca-tional Education. "We have classes already in 45 cities, and more are being organized every week.'

at which the training is primarily adequate personnel; guide buying as little irritation as possible to

First, the program takes potential new workers - housewives available for part-time jobs, high school graduates, college students, persons with partial physical handicaps, and others-and puts them through an intensive training. They learn store routine, with em phasis on giving buyers confidence



Store owners and their clerks in serving store supplies such as wrapping and packing materials. to teach customers a new art of teach customer in gently to new habits. Free gift wrapping is being aban-

gram, requested and planned by doning them, and deliveries are already being reduced as low as one or two per week in some cities, Richardson said. The store owners and managers and sponsored by school authorities, are available in every community in the state," said Paul

price rises by reducing store expenses and controlling credit, the meaning of shortages so they can plan sources of wholesale supply in advance, and the necessity for ef-Stores' problems, to cite a few stores' problems, to cite a few thich the training is primarily In large cities, Richardson ex-

at which the training is primarily aimed, are: to find, train and keep plained, are: to find train and keep plained, are: to find train and keep plained, are: to find train are: to fin ed. Junior executives and depart- Washington avenue. to prevent price rises or hoarding, ment heads are trained as "fore and eliminate customary services such as "on approval" sales with skills of running a store more skills of running a store more economically and keeping customers happy though rationed.

Courses in each community are tailored to specific conditions, Richardson asserted. Stores' immediate needs are analyzed, and the program adapted to meet them as promptly as possible.

Bride Quits Stage

bedside of her husband, aviation building probably would be razed. gunner who was a wounded hero of the Vaagso raid.

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Married only four months, Mrs. ly purchased by the county, has The subject of the Kathleen Clark tossed her stage not definitely been determined. The Evening Reading Circle Mondagered that her husband. Flight The property which was formerly day evening at the home of Mrs. Cladys Mears was: "Can we have Sergeant Arthur Clark, had been used as an office building was pur- Gladys Mears was: "Can we have injured. Using ship, plane, train, chased by the county on authority and auto, Mrs. Clark fled from of the Board of Supervisors and Newry, Northern Ireland, to the it was said at that time that the

A committee was named in the resolution of purchase to ascertain the cost of tearing down the building which is a two story frame building. Since the county purchased the building all tenants have moved from the premises

and the building now is vacant.
At the time the property was bought it was stated that the premises were being purchased to square out the lot adjoining the county clerk's building property and the former Eagle Hotel prop-erty with the view of ultimately erecting a county building to house over-crowded office build-ings. However, with building surings. However with building cur-tailed by the war there is no immediate prospect of the need for the lot for a new building and there is a possibility that the building will not be torn down at this time but retained for use as supplemental offices for the coun-

With rationing of various articles now apparent for the immediate future there is a possibility that additional room will be required for county rationing

workers.

Jay W. Rifenbary, a member of the committee named to ascertain the cost of razing the structure, said the committee had not yet determined just what action would be taken regarding the property and said there was a possibility the building would be temporarily retained. If needed for temporary county use it could be placed in condition for use at a slight cost, he said.

Local Draft Board Lists Recent Classifications

The following are recent classifications by the Kingston Draft

Thomas Francis Calvin Charles H. Woolsey 404V John William Smothers 653 Lewis Peter Boyce 720 Harry Edward Kaercher

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926 Hobart Roland Noble 3A

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August Henry Albright LeRoy Terwilliger Frank Henry King Richard A. Vetter

Chicago Relays Tonight Chicago, March 20 (A)-An allstar field, including the owners of 16 American track and field records, will compete tonight in the Chicago relays, one of the last events of the indoor season. Six of the performers will be back to defend championships won last year, and possibly the greatest of this number is Greg Rice, who set a new world record for the two-mile year ago and has been unde-

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HIGHLAND

Highland, March 20-The first of two programs on Tannehauser was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oli-yer Kent Milton could not be a Barnaby and Harry Wheeler, Jacob Schuhle, Jr., and Chester ver Kent, Milton, could not be giv- Coy. en entirely, owing to the inclement weather conditions preventing many members from attending. As prepared the numbers were: Story of the opera Mrs. Louis Gruner, Jr., from Fort Eustis, Va., and Albert Gruner from Coeymans spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruner. liam Lais; piano duet, "Overture class which Dr. Meekin has conto the Opera," Mrs. W. Herman ducted in Plattekill will join those Jordan, Mrs. J. W. Blakely; perhere for the final tests. PVT. MELVILLE STALHUT
Pvt. Melville Stalhut who is stationed at Fort Eustis, Va., spent last week and at his home. 498

Jordan, Mrs. J. W. Biakely; personal observations on the opera, Mrs. Franklin Welker; vocal solo, "The Evening Star," Mrs. William Barnaby; pictures of the stage production with pictures of the stage production with pictures of the last week and at his home. 498

What Will Be Done
With Old Building
Is Unknown Now
What disposition will be made of the building located at 240 Fair street adjoining the Ulster county clerk's building which was recently purchased by the county has been were shown by Miss Helen Kent, those present joined in singing The pilgrim's Chorus as a closing number.
Those attending were Mrs. Welker, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Burke and the hostesses, Mrs. Kent and Miss Kent. The second program on the same subject will be given at the home of Mrs. Burke, who has Mrs. W. D. Bond as assisting hostess and Mrs. Howard Barton is program chairman.

Chief Wise Eagle

Chief Wise Eagle

morale without morals." The ter of Christian Roots of Democra cy in America was read and talked over. The Circle voted to have an Easter lily in the church during Holy Week when the church will votions, and cards will be sent to Ministry

driver for those at a distance. Among those who attended the "Remember Pearl Harbor!" recital by Igor Gorin in the high Buy Savings Stamps!

school auditorium Tuesday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poelma, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Pratt, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Franklin Wel-ker, the Misses Eliza Raymond, prepared by Mrs. Willard Burke Edna Curry, Rose Symes, Luella for presentation at the meeting Ose, Ethel Swift, Nancy Rathgeb, of the Music Study Club Tuesday Shirley Filkins, Betty Wilcox, Hel-

of the opera, Mrs. Howard Barton; There were 25 members of the two vocal solos, "My Heart Shall class in first aid under the direc-Praise," "Beloved One, Come," tion of Dr. Carl F. Meekin took the oral examination Tuesday eve-Miss Rose Symes; two piano duets, ning. At the close of the class Har"The Evening Star," "Grand ry B. Cotant presented the doctor March," Mrs. Nathan Williams, with a very fine fountain pen in Miss Edna Curry; reading, Life of Friday the written examination Wagner, Mrs. Burke; vocal solo, takes place in the activity room "Elizabeth's Prayer," Mrs. Wil- at high school. At that time the

Browning, Mont., March 20 (AP)

The Blackfeet Indian tribe has adopted General Douglas MacArthur as Mo-Kahki-Peta, or Chief Wise Eagle. Tribal rites-including opinion was that prayer was needed in asmuch as it lifted the mind and soul to Co. it. and soul to God. The opening chap-ter of Christian Poots of Domeston Nations in the Southwest Pacific.

Veteran Keeps Guides

Walter Butler, 58-ye a r-old World War I veteran who is blind be open each day for personal de- and crippled, appealed to the of Works at Fulham, the soldiers and shut-ins as Easter England, when railings along his remembrances. There was present street were about to be torn down Mrs. A. W. Lent, the leader; Mrs. for scrap. He explained that he C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Hudson Covert, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. D. his way about. The Ministry im-S. Haynes, Mrs. Mears and the mediately ordered that Butler's Rev. D. S. Haynes, who acted as guideposts be left untouched.

RIO RIOTERS SACK BOOKSTORE



Crowds of anti-axis demonstrators, jamming streets in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, tore up biographies of Adolf Hitler as they sacked the Livraria Allema (above) and shouted, "We wish it were Hitler

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ROBERT MOREHOUSE

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Employment Drops

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)— Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)— February employment in New Settlement of eight strikes involv-February employment in New York's construction industries in 1,385 workers left the state dropped 17.2 per cent to 32,938 workers, compared with 39,766 the previous month, and payrolls declined 22.6 per cent. Average weekly earnings, the state labor department reported today, were \$41.46 compared to Language lost two in which 25 employes were involved; \$41.46 compared to January's lost two in which 60 were in-\$44.37, with general building convolved," while the others were settractors reporting the biggest employment shrinkage, 29.9 per cent.

Arrested Bandit

neken of the U.S. Marines, minus and arrested him on the spot.

Six Strikers Remain

Jump from Towers

Before jumping from planes, Lieutenant Colonel H. H. Han- U. S. Marine Corps parachutists clothing after a swim, saw the Nicaraguan bandit, Manuel Jiron, ilar to the ones used at the New York World's Fair.

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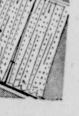
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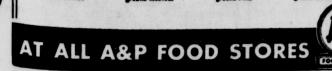
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People

Before I say a man is good—as good as he can be-I'm going to hold off a bit, For

people change, you see. And men who years ago were called the greatest in the land Are found in enterprises which it's

hard to understand. Before I say a man is bad and lost to instincts good, I'll wait a while. Perhaps he, too

has been misunderstood. If good men, now and then, go wrong, it's reasonable, quite To figure that it's possible for bad ones to go right

Philander Johnson in Washington Star

man in front of me to remove her big hat Joe-Did she do it?

Amos-I asked the young wo-

Amos-No, she said if she held her hat in her lap she couldn't see the stage herself.

He had been calling on the gal for about 15 years. 'Let's be serious, Freddie'e, she told him one evening. "We've been going together a long time. Don't

"It's a good idea", he answered, But who would have either of us?

Jim-Your dog looks smart. Tim-Yeah. I say, "are you coming, or aren't you?" and he either comes or he doesn't.

The owner of a number of houses was never at a loss for an answer, or a remedy, when faced with a complaint about one of his

One day a tenant came to him in a fiery temper.

"Look here", he snapped, "you've got to do something about my place. I don't pay rent to live in a pigsty, Why, there's even grass ing through the floorboards in

the dining room. "We'll soon settle that", said the landlord, after awhile. "I'll send a man around with a lawnmower right away.

Visitor-I was bitten by a dog the other day (as he eyed the yapping terrier with obvious distrust. He held out his hand and showed an ugly mark.)

Housewife-Did you have it cauterized? Visitor-No. I just hit it on the head with a spade.

An Englishman was visiting a friend in this country, on an upstate farm. One evening the two strolled up the road after dinner. As they passed a grove there came a weird, unearthly screech from the trees

"What in the world is that?" inquired the Englishman. "Why that's an owl", said his

friend. Yes, I know it's an 'owl, but what is it that's 'owling?'

Grade One was having a lesson After some discussion the fact was established that birds eat

fruit. One little girl, however, was Little Girl-But teacher, how

can the birds open the cans. It makes little difference whether events now happening pertain to industrial development, government policies, or Second World War progress, from someone some-

where one hears: "I told you so" With so many chances to guess, there ought to be some correct guesses-there are many intelligent people in a country as big as

But there is a faint but growing suspicion that correct guessers are fewer than the "I told you so's" There are two kinds of intelligence—one of reason and judg-ment, the other of simple appropri-

ation, which is the loudest.

Somebody said a mouthful when he observed: "No man has a right to do as he pleases, except when he pleases to do right.

Joking Customer-How much are your four-dollar shoes? Smart Salesman-Two dollars a

Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Farmers May Save By Knowing Rules

Ithaca, N. Y.-New York farmers were urged today to take advantage of price protection on mixed fertilizers, superphosphate, and potash by learning the legal charge which can be made by their local fertilizer dealers.

Ralph Y. DeWolfe, chairman of the New York U.S.D.A. War Board pointed out that price ceilings became effective February 27, to stand for 60 days. He says this order will probably be supplemented by a permanent regu-

The temporary order provides that the price of mixed fertilizers, superphosphate, and potash shall be no higher than:

The list prices used by the manufacturer or dealer during the

ing this period; or If there is no such price list and no such sales were made, then the list price of others in the same

said, covers prices on all fertilizer Mrs. H. Eschenfelder, Mrs. Arnold sales of 250 pounds or more. It Van Lear, Mrs. Charles Hodge. Prices lower than the maximum Fulford. The next meeting will be established by the Office of Price

Administration may be charged.
The order permits the dealer to make customary extra charges if the purchaser wants special terms of payment, special delivery service, special containers, or other unusual services.

Alvin Nicholas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, Sr., and Mrs. Albert White, Sr., and children of New Jersey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge.

Mrs. George Williams In who seed the week-end at the nome of Mrs.

Chapter 11

Everybody was keyed up, tense. Everybody knew that Randy had and their jobs with him.

As dusk gathered above the river, the first cars began to arfilled and more cars were coming. their headlights cutting like sharp knives through the summer dark-ness. The tables were all taken. Melissa knew that a great many of the people who had come in at the beginning of the floor-show to pack the tables so that the waiters had to exert the most

expert dexterity to make a way anybody's backerbetween them with laden trays. There had been a good deal of friction over the order in which the acts of the floor-show were to make their appearance. No one you think we ought to get marwanted to open the show. But Melissa had said innocently, "If

Bob looked at her with frank

"O.K., kid-you'll knock 'em

Dolores, you'll take the final spot." "Naturally," said Dolores curt-"Where else would a star be spotted in an outfit like this?"

And so, shortly before ten o'clock, the curtains of the stage apart and a girl stood there. Behind her was a painted representing a garden

glimpse of a white porticoed mansion.

That drop had been unearthed among some of the "properties" acquired when Randy had bought the River Queen, and Bob had all but wept with delight when had seen it Against its faded to the arms as he turned toward the door to the auditorium. had seen it. Against its faded to the auditorium. colors, Melissa, in a hoop-skirted, Dolores' dark et audience immediately.

The first notes of her voice, by the microphone, again and again. She sang four numbers before they let her go. And Alice and Hugh were halfway through their first routine before the audience settled back to give them their polite atten-

tiptoe with excitement and de-Melissa stood in the wings eyes alight.

heart and curled warmly there. He'd called her "darling." Maybe he had done it carelessly. Maybe he hadn't been conscious of it. But she had been; and she would treasure the memory. "There are some people here I want you to

A Crush

THEY looked at her curiously, these well-dressed men and women, with the self-assurance And so whe that seems an inevitable part of the possession of great wealth and social position. They were pleasant, friendly, even flattering. One of them was a young man of perhaps twenty-two or three, and he said, acknowledging the introduction, "Come on Scar-lett, and dance with me! I've al-

in his voice. "Because the orchestra is currently busy with a number and this dance-act will be followed by another. It will be at least twenty innutes before the stage is cleared for the audience."

Soles, and discovered that Ance was weeping.

There was something almost terrifying in the discovery that the girl who lay relaxed in the stage is cleared for the audience.

"Then the first dance thereafter is mine. Miss Marlowe— raining down her white face. don't forget!" said the young man,

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, March 19-The regperiod between February 16 and ular meeting of the High Falls Home Bureau was held Tuesday, The average price charged by the manufacturer, agent, or dealer on the same kind of sales durofficers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs. Alvin Nicholas; secretary, Mrs. William Yeaple; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Snyder. Those present were: Mrs. This price order, Mr. DeWolfe Alvin Nicholas, Mrs. John Ham, Mrs. H. Eschenfelder, Mrs. Arnold ter have returned home after requires the granting of custom- Miss Evina Parsons, Mrs. Thomas ary allowances or discounts for Snyder, Mrs. Yestus Yeaple, Mrs. transportation, quantity, cash, etc. William Yeaple and Mrs. Wallace held March 24 at the home of Mrs.

and watched as Randy drew Meliesa away with him.

Two nights later the River from the crowded, brilliantly lit auditorium. They faced the wide athousand last minute details. Everyhody was keved up to see hind them. The moon had two being them to see hind them. The moon had two being them to see hind them. risen-a great round copper col-Everybody knew that Randy had sunk the last penny that he could ored disk that seemed to hang so low Melissa had an absurd feeling rake, scrape or borrow into buy- low Melissa had an absurd feeling ing and equipping the River that she might stand on tiptoe Queen, and that unless business and touch it. It would be butter-was good from the very begin- soft, fragrant—She laughed at was good from the very begin-ning, he would be literally sunk— such an idea, and Randy, loving her laughter, looked down at her, ling a little, and asked, "You're

You've been so rive; by nine o'clock the parking space at the side of the road was space at the side of the road was been so nice—I mean everybody as been so nice-" She stumbled little because she didn't want to let him guess that the greater part of her happiness came because she was with him.

"You should be happy, surely those sleek, expensive cars were upstairs at the gambling tables. But here were enough downstairs at the beginning of the downstairs are the downstairs. have terrific possibilities."

"He seems terribly young to be

Randy laughed drily. "I'm talk. ing about Marston, senior—not Jimmy," he said swiftly. "Jimmy's—well, he's a pup. He's attracted to you and he will want o give you a terrific rush. keep your eyes open and both feet on the ground, that's all. And, if Melissa had said said should be proved think I'm good enough, Bob, he proved troublesome, let me know and I'll handle him."

"I don't expect to have any trouble with him, because I don't expect I'll ever see him again cold," he answered. "You and after tonight - except just when Alice follow Melissa, Hugh, and he comes here to the show boat," said Melissa simply.

Randy chuckled drily. "Oh, he'll want to take you around—show you a good time and all that—" he said carelessly. "I won't have to go, will I?

demanded Melissa uneasily. "Of course not," said Randy swiftly. "Never as long as you are on this show boat do you have to crowded with rather incredible-looking flowers and, beyond if, a "I'd say that was taking in

Dolores' dark eyes flashed, but crinolined frock of pale green and she set her teeth hard and went cream-colored silk, so stiff it swiftly away to the entrance to could all but stand alone, a scoop-shaped bonnet of white straw tied show her there, slim, yet volupwith green satin ribbons beneath her pretty chin, made a picture frock that gleamed as though it that caught the imagination of the had been melted and poured about

There was a lei of gardenias caught up and amplified and about her throat that hung almost to her waist, and there were no brought an appreciative silence, shoulder straps to the very low-and when she had finished there cut bodice of her gown. In one and when she had finished there was a great burst of applause that made her come back and sing handkerchief of a very brilliant. psick red. With her corn-colored nair and her very white skin she looked brilliant, exotic, very striking, but a little bizarre.

Her song was a torrid torch-song, one of the newer ones that on.

Flushed and bright-eyed and on banal and tiresome. But she sang it well and there was considerable applause when she had finished. when Randy came toward her, She sang an encore; the applause his hands extended for hers, his was not quite so heavy; yet she forced it, deftly, as an experi-"You were swell, darling," he enced trouper, so that she could told her eagerly, and that little endearment sank down into her rassment. But the audience was almost florgantly tired of her by almost flagrantly tired of her by the time she had finished. And Melissa had done four numbers to tumultuous applause and the audience had wanted more!

Tears

He tucked her hand through his arm and led her out into the auditorium and to a table where half a dozen people, men and women, were sitting. Speaking softly, so that the attention of other tables would not be drawn away from Alice and Hugh, in the midst of a very torrid rhumba on the stage, Randy introduced her.

Tears

Life aboard the show boat was intended in pleasant, lazy sort of existence. The long, golden Indian summer days were spent lounging, reading, mending costumes, washing out lingerie; or, as Alice did, spending long hours fishing.

"Not," Alice explained cheerfully, "that I ever catch anything. Personally I don't believe there's been a fish here since the Missisbeen a fish here since the Missis-sippi was a brook! But it's light work and it keeps me out in the fresh air and it gives me a lot of

And so when Hugh was not insisting on rehearsals, Alice sat at the rail armed with a bamboo fishing pole. It was amazing to Melissa how long Alice could sit still. She had a catlike power of relaxation; her long, slim, graceful dancer's body seemed to flow in motion, or simply to congeal in careless, inescapably graceful careless.

ways wondered how girls of the 'befo' de wah' period managed their hoopskirts in a dance—"

"Wall ways no a dance—"

"Wall ways wondered how girls of the bose that she could hold for hours on Melissa approached her on "Well, you're not going to find out just now," said Randy lightly, though there was a hint of steel in his voice. "Persuant the said approached her on feet that made no sound on the deck because of their thin rubber soles, and discovered that Alice

least twenty minutes before the steamer chair, her back to the stage is cleared for the audience boat, her face turned toward the yellow river, was crying silently, without a movement, the tears

To be continued

and son, Stephen of the Bronx, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

cob Feinberg. Earl Stokes has returned to his work after being confined to his home with a sore throat. Mrs. Eliza Bray of Saugerties visiting her sister, Mrs. Hiram Ghear.

Hartford, Conn., spent Monday in this village. George and Dan Williams visited their brother, Warren Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of

in Albany last week. Mrs. William Larsen and daughspending some time at the home of her parents in Valatia. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Larsen over the loss of her mother. Early Wednesday morning the

barn of Isaac Ghear was destroyed by fire. The High Falls fire com-Julius Wiese of Brooklyn spent the week-end at his home.

Farmers may get other information from the county agricultural agent or from members of the County U.S.D.A. War Board.

Charles Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sagar and son, Dan, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ghear.

New York, returned home last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lint

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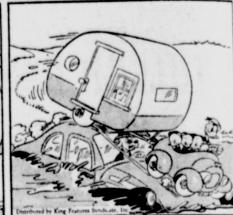
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STARRING POPEYE

By CHIC YOUNG









MY FATHER SAYS THIS WAR'S GOIN' TO LAST A HUNDRED YEARS.



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ear-old woman with apparent suiidal intent clambered out the

said she had been worried from not hearing from her soldier-son. Glass Slates to Save

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Wavell's Phrase, 'Devotion Doyle. Floyd Ellsworth and family called last evening on his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maching a boy To a Man, 'Might Have Been Said for MacArthur Wind was convicted of kinding to bound of Connelly. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Moore spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Willard DeWitt of Fishkill. The first Red Cross Standard First Aid Class to complete the 10 weeks course in the Town of Esowers was entertained at the home. Anthony Rigano, 11, of Mamaro-

He Is Allied Hope

MacArthur was the youngest

-to serve five years (50, 55); he

His line of strategy is: "We will not spill our blood on foreign

as the Civil War made of General

"In chambered temples of sil-

MacArthur figured out that in

His simple dignity was reflect-

a full general

(Douglas MacArthur is measured against British General Sir Archibald Wavell's description of a model general in this article on the new commander of United Nations forces in the southwest Pacific.)

By FRANK I. WELLER

that his country will go on to victory."

"However horrible the incidents of war may be," he said in 1936, "the soldier who is called upon to offer and give his life for his to offer and give his life for his country will go on to push was entertained at the home of Mrs. DeVall Dunbar on Tuesday evening. The class presented the instructress, Mrs. Arthur last night before Mindram, with a complete first aid to offer and give his life for his to offer and give his life for his to offer and give his life for his nother than the secondary of the nother than the secondary

Washington, March 20 (Wide velopments of mankind. I do not World)—General Sir Archibald know the dignity of his birth— Wavell, the British hero of Libya, but I do know the glory of his might have been speaking of death. Douglas MacArthur when he said down, to the distraction of fellow that "devotion to a man" inspires officers when he plans an attack? soldiers to victory. News that the hero of Bataan Cuss? What if he is a too-handsome

had supreme command of allied forces in the Pacific southwest electrified the anti-Axis world. glitter around in 19 medals and

His own command, cheering him seven stars for valor, all awarded off from the Philippines, sprang from its fox-holes to smash a Japanese attack. Australia went wild when he got there. United Nations fighting men, governments, public and press hit a new president in 1916? What if fellow codes are never that the president in 1916? What if fellow codes are never that the president in 1916? high in hope. Here was a man to low cadets argued that he was en-

wavell probably was not think-Wavell probably was not thinking of MacArthur when he lectured in 1939 on "what makes a est scholastic honors any man had great general." But, today, his won in 25 years? words are the words of a prophet —"devotion to a man." If a soldier's devotion to his general will beat Japan. Tomorrow he may win this war, MacArthur has vice be the man to whip Hitler.

Thirty-six years ago, when "Young Doug" was a shave-tail lieutenant, an old regular told a superintendent of West Point (37, 38); he was the youngest superintendent of West Point (39, 40). recruit as MacArthur strode by—
"Son, there goes a soldier!"

42); he was the youngest, and first, army chief of staff—a full general Twenty-five years ago, in France, another soldier said to the cap-tain who questioned his acquain-Philippine army (57); and now he tance with the commander of the is the first American to hold sufamous Rainbow Division—"Hell, preme command of Allied armies everyone knows General Mac-in the Pacific southwest, (62). Arthur!" His line of strategy is: "We

Captivates Public

He captivates the public too. "If battlefields in vain." That is expeople) and you are not successful," he once told reporters, "you of the Philippines to die with him lose their trust forever. If you if they must but to avoid hopegive them the truth, the average less, even if glorious, attack, citizen can take a lot more than these propaganda artists tell you political figure of the general, just

Secretary Newton D. Baker, in the last war, said MacArthur was the greatest fighting front line political parties of naming him general he had. President Roose- a candidate. velt recently remarked, "I always Being a soldier, MacArthur has must find a way to keep Douglas no party affiliations—but he is a close to me, for if we ever have shrewd politician. How else could another A.E.F. he's the man to he survive army and public wise-head it." A brother officer complained, "Doug is the best general er officers to become chief of staff in the United States army but while still a "kid general?" why, or why, does he have to defy army tradition?" He has a flair for public speaking and a riot of rhetoric. He

Well, Wavell said: "A bold gen- once wished to write books, and eral may be lucky, but no general he always was good at coining can be lucky unless he is bold. memorable phrases. For instance The general who allows himself to be bound and hampered by ence the dust of his (the soldier's) regulations is unlikely to win a dauntless valor sleeps, waiting,

waiting in the chancery of heaven MacArthur has won plenty of x x x." Plat is his high priest. battles, but not always according "Only the dead," he quotes, "have to army Hoyle. He charged into seen the end of war.' the victorious American last offensive of the war in France (1918) the last 3,400 years only 268, or armed only with a very clean uni- less than one in 13, have had no form and a riding crop. But "Mac- wars, Arthur's men" carried the field "From the dawn of history to that day, waved on by fallen com- the present day," he said, "it alrades who died with their eyes on ways has been the militant aggres-

fighting general.

Said Wavell: "What troops * * * prepared. The battlefield was the a fighting general. appreciate, is that a general should bed on which they (the ruling naconstantly in personal touch tions) were born, and the battlewith them, and should not see everything simply through the eyes of his staff. In modern warfare we may see the general leading his troops * * * in the fighting the world the value of military

ront * * * " mobility, paralyzing his enemies Doug MacArthur could do noth- by striking hard and fast. He ing less than live in the tradition argued that this country should of his fighting father, Lieut. Gen. keep, not necessarily a large, but Arthur MacArthur, of Civil War a mobile force with equipment suand Spanish-American War fame. perior to any enemy, rather than He is the soldier son of a soldier, invite attack. born and reared on military posts. During his 62 years he has ed in his observation at Bataan: heard the whirr of Indian arrows "The United States directed me

on the great plains (in the 80's), to defend these islands, and I pro-the swish of Moro Bolos (in the pose to do so!" 1900's), the crack of Mexican Mausers (in 1914), gun thunder on the western front (in 1918), and the blast of Jap bombs (in 1941-42).

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by

He knows war, and he is a the Ulster County Committee will warrior. Twice he fashioned what help keep the fighting men, some day might well become his healthy, happy and efficient. own epitaph: (1) On retiring as army chief of staff, "I just wanted them to know that I have done my best-that I have kept the soldier faith," and

(2), in reporting the death of Capt, Colin Kelly whose bomber dive sank a Jap battleship at Manila, "he died unquestioning and uncomplaining, with faith in Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful his heart and on his lips the hope Liniment

PORT EWEN

ed to bring their church envelopes to the morning service, Sunday, March 29. Mrs. Arthur Fowler is ill at her

nome on Bayard street. The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Wallace Mabie on Green street, Monday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Maurer of Connelly announce the birth of a daughter, yesterday, at the Kingsston Hospital. Mrs. Maurer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Union Service Sunday Evening Port Ewen, March 20—Another der the guidance of Dr. Lester Ellerbrook. The class had as their in the series of Union Lenten evening services will be held at 8 Mrs. Ellerbrook. Members of the o'clock in the Reformed Church class present were: Miss Olive Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. Otto
Schrieber, paster of St. Paul's
Calson, William Webster, Charles Schrieber, pastor of St. Paul's Wesley, H. J. Lincoln, Ed. Gumear, ready gone out for every 4-H club Lutheran Church, Kingston, will Donald Decker, Charles Hungerbe the guest speaker. The service is being sponsored by the Christian Endeavor group. The public Stadt, William Clark, William Coutant, DeVall Dunbar and Arthur time they re-dedicate themselves Windram, instructress. Members to the victory program.

Messena Is Indicted

A grand jury yesterday indicted John Messena, 52, a Brooklyn street cleaner, for first degree Each cleaner murder in the shotgun slaying on on Green street, Monday evening,
March 23 at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary
F. Bishop will be the hostess.

The Junior Choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening.

The Junior Choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening a quarrel over the property line between his and Fucci's cottage property at East Lelip Messen also was charged Mrs. Robert Groves of Kingston called yesterday on Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family.

Islip. Messena also was charged with first degree assault for injuries to Fucci's wife, who was bit by the control of the control o hit by stray shots from the gun. He will be arraigned next Wednes-

Sentence Is Suspended

pus was entertained at the home Anthony Rigano, 11, of Mamaro-of Mrs. DeVall Dunbar on Tues-neck, last December 19, had recday evening. The class presented ommended "extreme clemency" the instructress, Mrs. Arthur last night before Westchester Windram, with a complete first aid County Judge Frank J. Coyne pro-

the name and date of the class. April 5 to 11 Is

Club Members Plan Event

Ithaca, N. Y.,-The call has al- vention. ready gone out for every 4-H club in New York state to take part in the National 4-H Club Mobiliza-will take part in mobilization

Village Notes
Of the class who were unable to of the Methodist Congregation are of the Methodist Congregation are and Edna Gavitt and Mrs. John Washington, cancelled this year reminded that the talent fund is Reynolds and Mrs. Percy MacCondue on Sunday. They are also ask-nell. ducted by the state agricultural extension services through the county extension agents and local Riverhead, N. Y., March 20 (P) club leaders. New York has 2300 Four-H clubs and nearly 32,000

Each club will meet during the week to plan what it can do to be of most use in the national war effort and to pledge its members for "all out" endeavors. Members sets goals for themselves. The 4-H clubs are already engaged in many projects that contribute to the national welfare, but the present drive is to intensify and add to the program everything that helps victory, said Prof. W. J. Wright, state 4-H club leader at



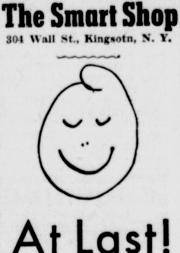
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He pointed out that among the educationally spent in reviewing and improving the class work unvictory gardens, the salvage program, helping repair and adjust New York's 32,000 Four-H farm machinery, promote better living from the farm, attention to

ilian defense duties and fire pre-

nutrition, and participation in civ-



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Chairman and Secretary

Aid met at the home of

Clarence L. Dumm, Moun-

View avenue. The devotional

riod was led by Miss Marilla

During the business session, offi-

centered on the St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs. Raymond Rignall

sang several Irish songs accom-

ocial hour and tea was enjoyed.

Mrs. Thomas Edmonston and Mrs.

Arthur Quimby were co-hostesses

Elks' Auxiliary Banquet

Ladies' Aid Group 3 Elects

Lennon-Richards Miss Delia M. Richards of 163 Tremper avenue, became the bride of Howard Lennon of 563 Broad-way, March 7, at 3:30 p. m. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. They were attended by Mr. and

Mrs. Lyle Dimler. The bride wore a navy blue Hall, Monday evening, to make final arrangements for the cafedress and a corsage of white gardenias. Her matron of honor also at the Legion Hall, West O'Reilly street, Tuesday evening, March 24. All members are requested to have reports on tickets in to Mrs. Chriswore navy blue and a corsage of pink sweet peas.

A reception was held at the home following the ceremony when the bridal party received 35 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lennon are making their home on Tremper

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Cast Announced For Comedy-Drama

"Tempest and Sunshine," to be cation trip to Florida.

Mrs. William Harris of 156 given at Epworth Hall, Clinton
Avenue Church, Wednesday, March
St. 18 p. m., is as follows:

Mrs. William Harris of 180
Green street, has returned home after spending 10 days with her son and daughter-in-law of Clare-

Tempest . Miss Helen Petherbridge mont, N. H. Sunshine .. Miss Elizabeth Heaps Aunt Judie .. Mrs. Oscar Newkirk Civilian Defense office in Kingston, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary this evening.

Aunt Judie .. Mrs. Oscar Newkirk Uncle Luce Willys Rider Mrs. Nancy Middleton Bruyn avenue for his 21st birthday. During the evening, music was furnished by Tex, Doc and Joshua Middleton . Oscar Newkirk Hal.

Dr. Lacey ... Howard Whittaker Ambrosia ... Miss Helen Johnson Dick Wilmot Merle Yaple Mrs. Ida Carrington Mrs. Raymond Snyder A special meeting of the supper ittee was held at the Legion

teria supper which is to be held Kate Wilmot . Miss Dorothy Davis

The play is being directed by rs. William Peckham and an evening of enjoyment is assured for all by the Willing Worker's Class under whose auspices the play is being given.

Kingston High School Band

Will Give Concert Tonight The Kingston High School Band will present its third annual concert at the high school auditorium who is stationed there. Mrs. this evening. The band numbers Block expects to spend several 65 members this year and will apweeks in Florida before returnpear in uniform with the new maroon trousers. Kenneth Appleton, man of the group and Mrs. Rose K. Witter, secretary.

The program for the afternoon entered on the St. Patrick's Day director, has chosen selections to

New Term for Metal Craft panied at the piano by Mrs. Lester Decker. The Rev. William McVey, who was born in Ireland, told of his experiences in that country. Following the program, a country. Following the program, a 1:15 o'clock.

Club Notices

Kingston Home Bureau There will be a working period The annual banquet of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks will be weaving class, Monday, March 23, held Wednesday evening, April 15, at 1:30 p. m. in the Home Bureau office, Wall street.

The committee arranging for the banquet are Mrs. William Lunney, phone 2242; Mrs. Charles Ryan, 2691; and Mrs. John Edwards, Presbyterian Service Club Mrs. C. Davenport will be the guest speaker at the Monday evening meeting of the Service Club Y. W. C. A. Drive Dinner Tonight of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. She will discuss fash-The time is 6:10 this evening for the opening dinner of the Y. W. C. A. budget drive. Mrs. A. Noble Graham, president of the board of directors will preside. Williger, Mrs. Ralph Cooper and The drive will be desired by Miss Grace Terwill be desired by Miss Grace Terwill by Miss Grace T The drive will be officially open- Mrs. Herman Gunther. Each memed by Mayor William F. Edelmuth ber of the club has the privilege

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Clapp have The cast for the comedy-drama, Washington avenue from a va-

A surprise party was given for Sherwood Hommel at his home on

Mrs. Frederick Smith of the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, is visiting her sister, Miss Ada S. Fuller of Pearl street and her sister and brother-in-law, Maude and Miska Petersham of Woodstock. She will be the guest of Mrs. W. Scott Smith of Hurley avenue while in Kingston.

John A. McCullough of Orchard street, a student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has been elected secretary of the R. P. I. Players, dramatic organization. He a graduate of Kingston High School and is studying architec-ture at Rensselaer.

street left this morning for Fort

Mrs. Morris Block of 48 Spring

Mrs, George B. Van Valkenburgh entertained at a luncheon

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instead.

inery or they have no excuse for explains why she can't invite you who prefer it. being," a reader asks, "But what about a rule that is so inflexible that it clogs the social machinery to a complete standstill? To be specific, this is the situation:

visit. To my great disappointment she is not home. I leave a card. I now have to sit home and wait for her to make the next move. She is undoubtedly a busy person and may let the matter drop especially since she very likely has no idea how much I liked her."
If you cared this much it would have been better not to leave your card and to have gone back again another day, hoping for better luck (You might remember this for another occasion.) The rest of my answer depends very much upon (a) whether she is a stranger in town and you an old resident, or whether (b) you are both strangers (or (b-2) both old residents) or whether (c) she is an old resident and you a new-comer. If the case is (a), the move is

definitely yours. If it is (b) or Buttoned down the front...easy to slip on...easy to iron... such to slip on...easy to iron... such details make Pattern 9748 the de- move and you quite automaticaldetails make Pattern 9748 the de-ly returned it. Only if the case is light of every busy housewife! The (c) should you wait for her to collar is so becoming and the welcome you further. However, let

us say it is (c). Even so, it is quite in the same room with the youn us say it is (c). Even so, it is quite certain that today, except in the few communities in which formality has been ingrained for generations, it would be perfectly all right for you to make a friendly gesture. In other words, write a note and say you were sorry not to find her in when you went to see her because you had enjoyed meeting her so much; and ask her if she will come in on one or another afternoon at five o'clock for a cup of tea.

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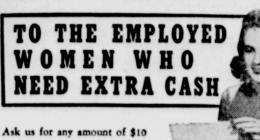


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She was the first begun and the first finished in the Baltimore yard, she was the first "ugly

duckling" to pass through the Suez, and the first to reach Alex-The British noted three Fili-

pinos among the pantry help and immediately asked the captain: "Have you Japanese aboard?" The captain replied grimly: "If there were, these Filipinos would kill them in a hurry."

Despite the epithet "ugly duck-ing" affixed to ships of this class, British thought the new arrival was really a splendid ship and a harbinger of better times to

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Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)_ The bitterest political battle of the legislature's election-year session threatened today after Governor Lehman's veto of a Republicansponsored plan for quarterly pay-

ment of personal income taxes which he termed "sleight-of-hand." two bills authored by Maurice Whitney, Republican chairman of the Assembly taxation committee, as a "bare-faced proposal to 'cook' or falsify the state's accounts" and implied politics motivated the heart out of the voluntary coopera-O. P. legislative majority in tion offered by American workers.

apparently think that some advantage will accrue to them if terly payments and the governor denied them," the Democratic executive added. "However, the citizens of this state are intelligent

adults who are not readily fooled." He recommended a permanent plan for four-installment pay-ments, beginning next year, which he said he will 'be glad" to approve if the legislature adopts it.

Whitney termed the veto mem-

Alexandria, Egypt, March 18 ly-expressed opinion the governor (Delayed) (AP) — An American-built "ugly duckling" freighter built "ugly duckling" freighter flying the Stars and Stripes has flying the Stars and Stripes has aballenge of Nazi corrected only this year and next, statement, was confined to private- so forth in various industries. braved the challenge of Nazi operated only this year and next, outshone other legislative developments and submarines by sail-

ers paying the federal income levy.

charging her 10,000-ton cargo—which made the British almost which made the British almost pop-eyed with delight.

The nature of the cargo cannot, of course, be disclosed.

It can be revealed, however, that the ship, which was built in Baltimore and took on her cargo there, traveled around the southere, traveled around the southerent tip of South Africa, through em tip of South Africa, through duarterly payments, at their inithe Red Sea and the Suez into quarterly payments, at their iniSo billion dollars worth of war According to the fire departcasion that a serious congestion 000 of the collection until after July 1 and unbalance the budget. Nelson told the senat

To compensate, Whitney proposed the state comptroller be empowered this year and next to credit to the general fund, before July 1, whatever amount the state tax department estimated would have been collected if the routine payment were not changed.

Lehman's Recommendation

After castigating that proposal Lehman recommended instead that the Legislature pass bills, to be effective in 1943, which would: Postpone until July 1 payment of school aid, now due in February, in the case of cities operat-

ing on a calendar year basis.

Make May 15 the due date of bank taxes now payable Septem-

He explained these changes would, in a "simple straight-forward way," make possible four installment payments of personal incomes on the 15th of April, June, October and January, effective in

"While these dates are not spaced exactly three months apart," the governor added, "they would to all practical purposes achieve the purpose desired.'

He made no mention of a shirt in the fiscal year opening from July 1, involved in a permanent plan of quarterly payments being prepared by Abbot Low Moffat, Republican chairman of the As-sembly ways and means committee, for first operation in 1944.

Lehman expressed favor for the program, in his budget message last January, if it could be effectuated without "impairing" the state's financial position. Moffat and financial advisors of the gov-ernor have conferred frequently

on budgetary adjustments in con-nection with the plan.

As the storm broke over quar-terly payments, Republican Sena-tor Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh, introduced legislation for a simplified state tax return to be used by those having gross income of \$5,000 or less.

The return, issued by the state tax department, would carry a chart showing the tax due on various income levels at present rates, but reduced by a round figure of 10 per cent—considered to be equivalent to average deductions from income.

Moffat, with the governor's approval, introduced a bill for creation of a post-war planning and capital reserve fund he estimates will total more than \$1,000,000 by June, 1943. Appropriations would be made from the fund to finance drafting of plans for post-war con-struction other than housing, highways and grade-crossing elimina-tions which would be financed out of bond issues authorized for such

Into the fund would go all "nonrecurring" revenue, such as re-ceipts from authorized sale of real property, and telephone subscrib-er deposits and municipal condem-nation awards "abandoned" for

Black market operations are boosting living costs in France.

A.F.L. President Gives His Opinion to Senators;

Stand for Labor Washington, March 20 (AP)_ The governor also assailed the Testifying that union labor was whole-heartedly behind the war program," President William Green of the A. F. L. told Senators today that any restrictive labor legislation now would "take the

Praises Roosevelt

"The supporters of these bills free workers will not give in larger and more generous measure when they are offered the opporinvestigating war production and labor relations.

Yesterday Donald M. Nelson, Chairman of the War Production

mander of the new United States orandum, which will be read to Roosevelt's stand against repeal of Thursday afternoon.

Freighter Makes Distance
Through Mediterranean

Through Mediterranea pending study of the Lehman per week, on the average, 39.8, and

ranean into Alexandria bringing personal income tax return, simbulated by smaller earnilar to that used by smaller earnilar to that used by smaller earnfit-limitation section.

building program—brought a note for post-war construction projects cess profits tax program and con- apartment on the second floor. His 877 cargo ships of 30,834,421 building program—brought a note of cheer to British forces in Egypt, which have scarcely seen an American flag in Egypt since the beginning of the war.

Lehman's approval of bills bringing more than 20,000 emform without a more careful methors. Stant supervision of work under cousin, George Vradenburg, 35, was with him at the time. They was with him at the time. They turned in an alarm of fire from Maritime Commission, who previously had estimated that strikes mining of the war.

The vessel, under command of Capt, Richard Ellis, a tall Louis
Capt, Richard Ell

would postpone \$30,000,- work with allowances made for ment report the fire started in of military supplies existed at one

Fire in Broadway **Building Damages** Living Quarters

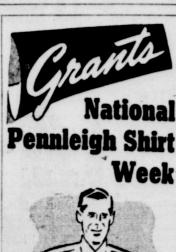
Fire, that started from a spark in soot that had gathered in an done, by Frank Jones of the Ava- Cross War Fund to be raised by between the living room and kitchen of the five-room apartment of iff's office and Deputy Sheriff Bel-John Palen at 777 Broadway, did more also went to the scene. considerable damage to the apartment before the fire was brought under control Thursday evening

by the fire department. by the fire department.

The building is a two-story frame structure. The first floor is Commander C. B. Ekane says, that occupied on one side by Van Wil- all persons who have requested liams who conducts a watch-re- same will be supplied just as soon pairing shop, and on the other side by the Palen living apartments. On the second floor are the living apartments of the family of Charles Palmater in one apartment and in the adjoining apartment reside Mrs. Rachel Squire

and her son, George.

At the time of the fire Mr. Palen was at his work at the Forst





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at the monthly meeting of the on the eligible list, Lieut. Boss, second, and Sergeant Ray Van Buren third.

the legislature Monday night, "a the 40-hour work week law, sug- Captain Simpson has been serv- dered recently by Supreme Court or complete tanks, guns,

competitive examination for the of the board.

ulate war production.

Green, after lauding President held at the city hall at 5 o'clock The police board at its meeting also approved the decision ren-

, 1937.

The appointments were made Patrolman William J. Leonard had from an eligible list submitted to the board by the municipal civil service board. Captain Simpson had successfully passed a non-was done at the January meeting

Congressmen Make Plea for More ing through the eastern Meditering through the eastern Meditering Alexandria bringing Proposal of a "simplified" state and Army contracts, and abrogate closed shop contracts in plants Proposal of a "simplified" state closed shop contracts in plants Proposal of a "simplified" state closed shop contracts in plants

plant on Abeel street, while his The ship—the first of her class to be commissioned under the United States emergency wartime

The ship—the first of her class agreement between the governor and Republican leaders on the propagation of profits if the provision was accompanied by an expectation of plans of the propagation of profits in the propagation of profits in the propagation of profits in the propagation of the propagation of profits in the profits in

some soot that had gathered in an port because of insufficient shipspecial wartime labor legislation used for some time and was boardwas needed and that, in fact, such ed up. It is believed that the soot ing more critical daily.

"ill-advised" action might actually was ignited by a spark which Exhibiting a telegram report-Nelson told the senators that no old fireplace that had not been pi was needed and that, in fact, such ed up. It is believed that the social was ignifed by a spark which caused the fire to spread to the load boards used in closing the fire- off by one New York company and the load said it.

> out the apartment **Brush Fire Checked**

Fire, discovered in the vicinity of the railroad tracks at Stony Hollow about 1:30 o'clock this morning was put out before a unused fireplace in a small room lon and Charles Hoy of Hurley.

Window Service Cards The demand for window service

immediately began dis-ng her 10,000-ton cargo— fective July 1, 1945, under the asked if he approved the bill as fined to the Palen apartments, al-though the apartments on the con-twelve ships last year," told a fined to the Palen apartments, al-though the apartments on the con-twelve ships last year," told a fined to the Palen apartments, al-though the apartments on the conthough the apartments on the sec- tee this week there was still some

place and then spreading through- gaged on war orders, Mead said it appeared to him that production was getting ahead of transportation facilities in some instances, Red Cross War Fund A substantial contribution to-

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mandatory since March 15, re-placing the former PD-1. According to Mr. Dunn, when a rating is granted, it may be extended by to Washington for approval.

priority form enables a business-man to secure ratings on the ma-to make the machinery parts. terials he needs, for essential civversion of this plan is available field men last week were able to for manufacturers doing a total announce that under a new amend-business each year of less than ment to the P-100 form governing \$100,000. Application for this form "Maintenance and Repair," restauis on Pd 25X, a form with which rants and retail stores could now every small producer should fam- file applications for obtaining iliarize himself. Blanks can be obtained from Mr. Dunn.

"It is through this modified plan that many "little fellows" the difficult months before conversion" priorities analyst.

Though the factories and mach also approved the decision ren- ine shops turning out parts for whence bombers patrol distinct surprise—especially the language used."

America and the Panama a the governor is thinking more of the technicalities involved than he is in the relief of a million or more is in the relief of a million or more is thinking more of the governor is thinking more of the governor is thinking more of the same period.

At his press conference, President Roosevelt brushed aside inncome tax payers," he added. "In quiries about the congressional on May 1, 1915, and was appoint- after hearing a statement made men engaged in essential but non-Sea Into Egypt spite of the governor's plans and said he probably had fewer and elevated to lieutenant on September 1, 1937.

spite of the governor's plans and moves to change the 40-hour week as suggestions, the fact remains that law and said he probably had fewer and elevated to lieutenant on September 1, 1937.

regarding the litigation. The explanation was given by Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman in the litigation of the minimary civilian limitary ci civilian lines. Up and ing and heating contractors, mine operators, textile mills, agricultural machinery fabricators, and proprietory medicine concern, among others, recently have

visited the priority clinics to obtain advice, to receive information on what forms to file.

needed refrigerator repair parts. Hitherto they had not been eligible. Mr. Dunn's next stop will be on what forms to file.

For example, the traveling field Albany on Wednesday, March 25. consultants are seeking to persuade many inquiring distributors to ascertain if their supplier or manufacturer is making use of the priority assistance offered by P.R.P. This form enables him to determine his needs for the next three months. If not, the supplier should be strongly urged to do so,

Mr. Dunn advises simple endorsement, where in the A case in point dealt with a past, every extension had to go manufacturer of paper making to Washington for approval. More and more emphasis is be- actual structural production. A ing laid on persuading manufac-turers to turn to the Production tell his subcontractor to include Requirements Plan (P.R.P.). This among his own needs on priority

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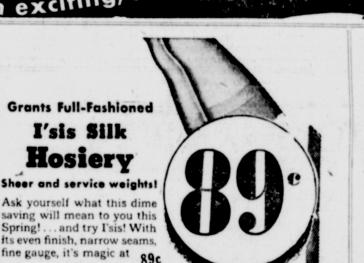
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Spurs Clinch American Division in City Cage League

Freese Scores 14 In Victory Over Norman Rubio

24-22 for First Playoff to Hang Up Victory Win for Junior City Championship

The Spurs earned the right to meet the Schwenks in a three New York, March 20 (P)-Just game series to determine the sea- by way of keeping his machinery son's title in their division last from getting rusty while he's night at the municipal auditorium | waiting for Red Cochrane to bring by trimming the Wimpy Aces by the welterweight title out of the Navy, Ray Robinson takes on Norclinched the second half title of man Rubio tonight in a 12-rounder the American division of the City in Madison Square Garden.

of 43 to 35 with 11 markers.

With Freese firing away the longest unbeaten record of any fighter in the business today. first half and that just about told

the 1941-42 city championship. Matthews Win First

The Matthews won the first playoff of three games for the Junior City Basketball title last night by scoring a close 24 to 22 triumph over the Centrals. The second of the playoff is slated for the municipal auditorium Satur-

Shattan took scoring honors for the winners with 10 points. It was one of those nip and tuck affairs beak-buster paved a road all the throughout. The teams were dead-locked a number of times and never more than two points separated the clubs.

Both clubs tossed in 10 fields. Matthews emerged with the close victory on the strength from the shots from the foul line. The winners completed four and the Centrals two.

The boxscores: Spurs (38) FG FP TP

Garrison, f 4 Van Etten, f 1

Freese, f 7	0	
Garland, c 2	1	
Kenny, g 1	1	
Swart, g 2	0	
Craft, g 1	0	
	Morrow	
18	2	
Wimpy's Aces (2	3)	
FG	FP	7
Coughlin, f 5	1	
Woods, f 3	0	
Ten Broeck, c 3	0	
B. Smith, g 0	0	
Freer, g 0	0	
D. Smith, g 0	0	
	No.	

Matthews (24) Amato, f 1 Marton, f 3 Shattan, c 5 Heppner, g 0 Riehl, g 1 0 2 Turner, 1674, Philadelphia (8). Centrals (22)

FG FP TP Conn. (8). Anderson, f 1 Osterhoudt, g 4 Bishop, g 1 10 2 22

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Robinson to Box Wimpies by 38-23 In Garden Tonight

Matthews Defeat Centrals Harlem Favorite Slated 118; Fight to Be on WOR at 10 P.M.

By SID FEDER

And if Rubio's recent exhibitions Freese, forward of the new champs, paced the victorious quintet with 14 points on seven fields. Freese also played a big part in chances are the "Sugar Boy" from the Spurs' victory over the Harlem won't have much time to Schwenks this week by the score let the rust accumulate in this outing, in which he's putting up the

No matter how you add it up the story. Garrison was runner-up to the highest scorer by finding string to 118 straight triumphs the twine for eight points. Cough-lin sparked the losers with 11. | pro—in this tea party. He's 1 to 4 The eventual winner of the Spur-Schwenk series will meet the Els-corner likes him to finish with the tons in a single game playoff for decision. But Rubio's slugging style-takes two punches to land one and never stop charging-figures to make it a pretty fair eveto 9,000 customers "Uncle Mike" Jacobs expects to have on hand.

New Unveiling

Of more importance from a box- Pe ing standpoint right now is the local unveiling of the latest lightweight sensation from the coast, Cleo Shans. His reputation as a way here for his and in his first eastern start he took care of a willing rival at Holyoke, Mass., a few days ago. Tonight he'll have to have more than a reputation in tangling with Freddy Archer, a youngster from Newark who's "hot" in these parts now and is riding a neat winning streak of his own. Robinson has been regarded as

the logical challenger for Cochrane's crown for the past four months, ever since he flattened Fritzie Zivic. The boxing commis-sion names him the No. 1 boy and most of the fans have the same opinion, Cochrane probably has that idea, too, but the Elizabeth, N. J., red-head is in Uncle Sam's Navy now, and working so hard at being a sailor that he can't make a date to have any fun at all. Not that saying howdy to Robinson in working clothes is a guarantee of fun. After all, 117 other fellows didn't laugh about it.

Fights Last Night

Elizabeth, N. J.—Charlie Davis, 128, New York, outpointed Jose FG FP TP Rozo, Colombia, South America 2 (6).

0 10 Philadelphia—Tony Cisco, 1691/2 4 Norristown, Pa., outpointed Sam

10 4 24 Jersey City, N. J.—Joey Haddad, 145, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Jimmy Bell, 149, New Haven

Fall River, Mass.—Ted Lowry 8 177, New Bedford, Conn., knocked

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" pointed Buddy Thomas, 170, Washington, D. C. (8).

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Wiltwyck League

MORGAN SOCIALS (2)

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TRAILWAYS (0)

LINENS (2)

MINASIANS (1)

I.L.G.W.U. (2)

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Anna Short spent a few days

the past week at C. Short's in Mt.

Hommel, on Saturday.

Anna Short spent Monday aft-

ville on Monday. Mrs. Claude Hommel spent

Wednesday with her sister, Mrs.

Saugerties called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on Sunday.

Woman Kills Bus Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of

The annual fair of the church

Fred Eckerlein, of Saugerties.

will be held on August 5.

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840 725 810 2375

Following is the revised city tournament schedule with 40 teams, the final ning's entertainment for the 8,000 number that will compete in the sixth annual championships at Emerick's

Thomas 159 149 159
Arlensky 168 144 142
Rourke 185 139
Zeeh 154 216
Masters 174 152 124 annual championships at Emerick's Recreation.

The initial firing gets under way at 7 o'clock Saturday night. President Peter Keresman, of the Kingston Bowling Association, will formally open the Additional teams are Beicherts, Generals and Bill Thornton's Saugerties

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

7 p. m. SQUAD B.W.S. No. 1 (B)-Firemen (1) Freds (B)-Moose (A) Pepsis (A)-Joneses (A) Shultis (8-Centrals(B) 9 p. m. SQUAD Colonials (A)-Handlers (C) Timkens (B)-Terriers (A) Pullings (A)-Wilbers (B) Millards (B)-Joneses (B)

SUNDAY, MARCH 22 2 p. m.
Empires (B)-Beicherts (B)
Dawkins (B)-Fredericks (B)
Jumps (B)-Potters (A)
Hymes (A)-Elmendorfs (B)

Standards (B)-Coolerators (B)
Sevens (A)-Crystals (B)
Telcos (B)-Jacks (B)
Generals (A)-Saugerties (A)

Macks (B)-Wilbers (B) Scholls (B)-Ulsters (A) Fishers (B)-Steins (A) 9 p. m. Jacks (A)-Worfs (C)

Major League TRAILWAYS (2)

ı	J. Senor	224	149	183	5
ı	Otto	156	215	124	4
ı	Myers	206	203	186	5
1	Ferraro	192	198	219	6
	Total	962	846	919	28
	HYM	ES (1)	+	
ı	Flemings	194	185	244	6
	Guadagnola	15 f	171	173	
١	Blind	150	150	150	4
	Petersen, Sr	176	145	211	5
	Hymes		183	145	5
	Total	860	834	923	26
	PEPS	18	(1)		
	Hanley	211	151	161	5
	M. Tiano	194	149		3
	Tremper	197	226	180	5
,	Breitfeller	191	221	154	5
	Broskie		221	177	- 6
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•	Spaulding	166	184	235	
	R. Jones			196	-

889 971 1032 2892 Total MICKEYS (0) Van Deusen ... 170 190 170 530 Mellow ... 179 155 170 594 Sweeney ... 150 169 160 479 Abdallah ... 155 144 231 530 Sangl ... 176 192 182 550 McEntee ... 142 178 192 512 Single game on ski, George Fieldings and Al Reference ... 170 190 170 185 545 Entered with the bulk of the entries coming in Class B, as usual, matches Sunday afternoon and sunday afternoon and sunday afternoon afternoon and sunday afternoon afternoon a

Total 791 830 879 2500 Total STEINS (2)

Coming Sports

TONIGHT Bowling

Central Recreations

Knitters vs. Colas

I. M. M. No. 2 vs. Worfs. Barn vs. Piepers.

Dittmars vs. I.M.M. No. 1.

6:45—Booster League:

-Booster League

Oilers vs. Kauders.

Rowes vs. Guarantees.

Y.M.C.A.

Y Couples vs. Freeman.

Ertels vs. Ballantines.

Emerick's Recreation

Basketball

Y.M.C.A.

"Y" Varsity vs. Garlands

Coolerators vs. Wilburs. Vogels vs. Timkens. Sams vs. Centrals. H. & R. vs. Millards.

Terminals vs. Ramblers.

Ulster vs. Kelders.

-American Division:

-American Division: Faculty No. 1 vs. Pontiacs.

7:15—Purple League:

 Petersen, Jr.
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 Nagles
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 Svirsky
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 Kellenberger
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 Goldman
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828 849 791 2468 Auchmoody 194 192 161 547
Bartroff 113 105 149 367 slugging outfielders of the New Riseley 139 143 190 472 York Yankees, made their first appearance of the exhibition season Utley 166 185 168 519 yesterday and surprised everybody westerday and surprised everybody was a brilliant pickup of the next batted ball. 794 807 850 2457 by playing the full nine innings against the Kansas City Blues, who won the game anyway.

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 the spring season in yesterday's terday's game with the St. Louis tussle with the New York Giants. Cards, isn't serious.

tured toe has mended enough to permit him to enter the Boston 770 790 807 2367 Red Sox lineup, must prove his claim to an X-ray machine. Meanwhile, the Bosox, without him, will entertain the St. Louis Cardinals with Dick Newsome and Bill But-land doing the pitching.

Repass Looks Good

 Robinson
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 Decker
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 Blind
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 Borfitz
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 Kelly
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this spring completely unheralded and more or less unnoticed. The St. Petersburg, Fla. — Joe Di-Maggio and Charlie Keller, the slugging outfielders of the New

Injury Isn't Serious

Bowlers Await Tournament At Emerick's on Saturday

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 Chamberland
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 Robertson
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 Blind
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 Johnson
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 Handicap
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 Many Prizes Are Offered Saturday and Sunday, according to Keglers in All Classes; Mayor to Start Program

> the sixth annual city bowling tournament of the Kingston Bowling

| Minasian | 126 | 125 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 | 251 |

The Crystals, defending champions, will have a tough job in holding their laurels this year. Teams such as the Joneses of the Silver League, B.W.S., Standards, Everything is in readiness for Handlers, Centrals, Freds and Dawkins are expected to give the champs plenty of opposition.

The Joneses are pre-tourney fav-Association which starts at Em- orites to win Class A with such | Total | 1006 | 968 | 820 | 2794 | 2795 | 2794 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2795 | 2 Many prizes have been obtain- the Ellenville Potters, sparked by

er of the highest single game on ski, George Flemings and Al Kief-

This class has 24 squads ready for night. The Sunday bowling in the action. Class A has 12 and Class tournament starts at 2 o'clock C two. Singles and doubles will followed with shifts at 4 o'clock, be rolled at Emerick's alleys next 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock.

TERRIERS (I) Swint 177 211 191 579 Gaffney 166 17 187 223 560 Hoffman 150 187 223 560 Brizee 202 200 160 565 McDonough 150 201 146 497 Brizee 202 200 160 576 McDonough 150 150 201 146 497 Whitaker 166 218 192 576 Whitaker 166 218 192 576 Whitaker 166 218 192 576 Whitaker 170 Cagers and doubles will followed with since In Benefit Games Monday

Double-Header Scheduled Buck Gross for forward duty; Harry Greco at center; Tommy Mc-Cormick, Morgan Mackey and Joe With Proceeds for Needy Youngsters

that his players will play in the NOURISHING AND APPEALING ernon with Clara Wolven.

Mrs. Harry Freligh called at the homes of Raymond Wickham and Cathonics School Monday night, March 23,

and Catherine Snyder in Center- against the Poughkeepsie Macs. According to Thomas, these proceeds going to the under-privileged children of the community. The committee in charge has re-ported that in former years the response to the game has been successful and expect that again this season, basketball fans will lend their support. Besides the "Y" Varsity-Macs

contest, the Kingston Recreations Lives of a bus load of passeng- with Bernie Fliegel, Sammy Kapers were periled at Tucuman, Argentina, when Maria Yapur, a woman passenger, shot the driver dead and then killed herself. York Jewels. This game is sched-The vehicle swung out of control uled for 9:30 o'clock with the othas the driver's hand relaxed at er contest going on at 8:15 o'clock. the wheel, but after a violent The Poughkeepsie Macs will swerve the bus stopped without have Gus Siko, George Burgin, any further mishap.

Gunn at guards. Coach Dick Thomas will have

his regular lineup in readiness for the expected tough struggle with the Macs. The squad includes Hank Frank Schoonmaker is ill with grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hommel called on his mother, Mrs. Claude Hommel, on Saturday.

Dick Thomas, physical director at the local Y. M. C. A., and head coach of the "Y" Varsity basketball team, announced this morning her and Tommy O'Hara.

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Augie Galan Is Expected To Replace Joe Medwick For Dodgers Opening Day

Every one knew he had been

scrapping, take-a-chance outfield-

Kept on Hustling

right. Yes, Manager Leo Duro-cher says Walker is his right-field position.

fielder, even though Dixie tempor- From the Dodgers' opening ex-

arily is playing second, or "B" hibition games Galan has been team. Brooklyn fans may relax. Walker simply requires a lot of His battered legs feel great. He

Walker simply requires a lot of time to get into condition, and has only to retain his present form

Leo is permitting him to take his to win the nomination in left

field. This, it might be added,

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'Jersey Joe' May Be Sent in center and Dixie Walker in much of his power. It is the reato Reds or Cubs With Wyatt; Galan Looks in Good Shape

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 20 (AP)—This probably will come as a pleasant surprise to Augie Galan, himself, but Augie is due to start this coming baseball season start this coming baseball season would do. Nobody paid him much start this coming baseball season would do. Nobody paid him much start the start this coming baseball season would do. Nobody paid him much start the start the start the start that the start the start that the start as the regular left fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, supplanting Joe Medwick who cost the club \$125.-000 only two years ago.

Medwick, in fact, will be with er with the Cubs. That was what the National League champions on opening day only in the event that President Larry MacPhail is ping a fly. TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

(By The Associated Press)

Follows Teammates

Tampa, Fla. — Modest Elmer
Riddle, whose 19 victories were a prime reason the Cincinnati Reds stayed in the first division last

stayed in the first division last up of the club popularly favored year, noticed his teammates were to repeat in the National. A year year, noticed his teammates were wearing brilliant polo shirts when not in uniform. So he got in step with them. He bought a white one. With them, He bought a white one. The with them with them. He bought a white one. The cause of an injured knee. The chicago Cubs, for whom he had blaved since 1934, returned him with them with them with them with the manner of the national, A year good under the hot Cuban sun, and he began to feel good under the hot Cuban sun, and he began to feel good under the hot Cuban sun, and he was considered a hopeless baseball cripple, washed-up because of an injured knee. The chicago Cubs, for whom he had blaved since 1934, returned him to the minors, and Brooklyn got Medwick still was plate shy from Sarasota, Fla.—Impatient Jimmy Foxx, who insists that his fracly was a hunch on MacPhail's part.

And row through a depart is a tendency to pull over from And now, through a dramatic series of circumstances, he turns up less than pitches, to lift his right with one of the most coveted jobs leg just before he connects with the ball. It has robbed him of

Augie, approaching 30, reported to the Dodgers' Havana camp

St. Petersburg, Fla.-Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Orlando, Fla.—Bob Repass, the Washington Senators' sparkling Camilli's throwing arm, which shortstop, made his first error of kept the first baseman out of yes-

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"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS". 10:35 P. M.

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Banquet Is Planned Ken Van Etten reported this The Trailways won the first two. and said that the combanquet of the Silver and winners, paced his team with a Leagues will be held at 608 triple on scores of 192, 197 and

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15. Tickets are now on sale for

Central Major League George Flemings, leadoff bowl-

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Van Alstyne's 559 triple sparked the Nekos bowlers to er with the Hymes in the Central three wins in a row over Mickeys. Rec Major League last night, Van had games of 170, 201 and walked off with the two highest 188. George Robinson slapped out the highest single in the match of 216. Johnny "Red" Sangi hit H. Svirsky has requested honors. Flemings blasted out a of his bowlers note this sizzling 244 single and finished with a 623 triple to save one game for the club against the Trailways. the highest triple for the losers with his 550. "Red" of 176, 192 and 182. "Red" had scores Johnny Ferraro, anchor for the

Marty Kellenberger's crushing 612 three game series helped the Steins to take two away from the Terriers. The Steins won the last s Lake, Wednesday, April 219. J. Senor had a 224 single ame by one single pin, 979 to 978. ellenberger had scores of 211. Svirsky's 233 was the highest in the match. For the losers Johnny Swint

for the Trailways in his first

Randy Kelder's 620 three game

total, all 200 games, paced the

Joneses to two victories over the

Pepsis. Kelder posted games of 201, 208 and 211. Harold Broskie had 213, 221 and 177 for a 611

triple for the Pepsis.

nad 579 and Charlie Tiano 576. Wiltwyck League Notes

In the Wiltwyck League last ght at the Central Recreation leys Lou Bruhn of the Generals fashioned out the highest triple of the night with his 575. Bruhn picked up games of 181, 211 and

The No. 1 single game of the night went to R. Radel of the Linens who came through with a siz-

Radel helped the Linens to win two from Minasians. Besides posting the high single of the night with his 232, Radel had a 538 Herwig hit 566 for the Lou Bruhn's scores failed to do

much good for the Generals as they proceeded to lose two games to the I.L.G.W.U, keglers. "Coke" Costello rapped out a 545 triple for the winners. He had scores of 170 and 185.

Although the Morgan Social Club couldn't break a man into the 500 class last night they won Detectives Claim two from Fishers. F. Surbeck of losers hit the highest triple in the match with 548. Bill Thomas, leadoff for the losers hit 467. Johnny Zeeh of Morgans picked up the highest single with his

J. Jacobson's 214 single and 533 triple, both high in the match be-tween the Detroits and Worfs, paced the former team to two victories. The A. & P. keglers took two from Elmendorfs. J. Davis of the losers had 511 and H. Decker of the winners posted a high

Telcos won all three from the est single of 189.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Continues debate over seating enator Langer (R., N. D.). Agriculture committee hears gate production of synthetic alco-

ol and synthetic rubber. Banking committee hears under Secretary of War Patterson on small business legislation.

Appropriations subcommittee questions C. I. O. and A. F. L. officials on war production conditions.

In recess. Naval committee continues consideration of suspension of 40-hour

Military subcommittee seeks de-tails of Robert Guthrie's resigna-tion from W. P. B. Ways and means committee pur-

sues tax study. Yesterday

Senate sent second war powers there's the possibility of a temptbill to White House.

Senate sent second war powers there's the possibility of a tempting, hearty breakfast ahead. With bill to White House.

House passed legislation protecting rights of citizens lacking birth certificates.

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Ing, hearty breakfast ahead. With ed rhubarb, cereal with cream, meal to be a prosaic one. Many unusual dishes are suggested to add interest and variety. Illustrational contents are suggested to add interest and variety. Illustrational contents are suggested to add interest and variety.

Joseph F. Ross to Head Kingston Moose Lodge

At a recent meeting of the fruits to use on cereals starts off nominating committee of the the general background breakfast Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal mind. Brief paragraphs on break-that you have them all! They tell Order of Moose, Joseph F. Ross, fast cereals, breads, sweets and all you want to know about the Jr., was nominated for the governorship of the lodge, Anthony Slezak as junior governor, Lionel Senecoe as prelate and Joseph Fabiano, trustee for three years. All of these officers were unanisated for the governorship of the lodge, Anthony Slezak as junior governor, Lionel Senecoe as prelate and Joseph Grand Game Birds, Pies and Pastries, Soups, Salads, Meat, Fish and Sea Food, Eggs, Vegetables, The Cookbooklet provided menus All of these officers were unanisated for the governorship of the lodge, Anthony Slezak as junior governor, Lionel in the morning. Others depend upon their morning meal to give them energy through the day. All of these officers were unanisated for the governorship of the lodge, Anthony Slezak as junior governor, Lionel in the morning. Others depend upon their morning meal to give them energy through the day. The Cookbooklet provided menus for hoth Breekfast menus are discovered by the control of the community without regard to form the mously nominated. Charles M. Lord, present governor, will occupy the office of past junior gov-ernor. Anthony J. Erena and while the same division is made for The Menu book secretary and winter. Grapefruit juice, scrambled series of 20 Cookbooklets which treasurer respectively will continue eggs in toasted buns, and coffee or have been released, one each week, in their present capacities. Charles M. Lord was also nominated as delegate to the national convention. The election of these officers will take place on Thursday evening, April 2 and public installation on

Further facts concerning the installation of officers will be an-nounced at a later date.

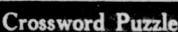
Fish Travel Pullman

Albany, N. Y., March 20-Already reared in the lap of luxury, fish from New York hatcheries are traveling pullman this spring. To conserve the tires on its trucks, the conservation commission announced today a fish tank car built in 1925 has been put back in service to haul fish from hatcheries for stocking streams. Officials estimated 35,000 truck miles have been saved. The car contains 40 separate oxygenated tanks, with a small office and pullman accommodations for six attendants.

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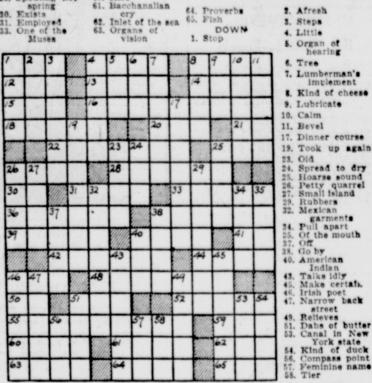
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle 2. Afresh

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Middle-Aged Woman Said to Have Killed Girl

Atlanta, March 20 (AP)-A middle-aged woman who lived for four months above the trunk-hidden heavy object and hit her on the body of a neighbor's pretty wife head several times. confessed the slaying last night, two days after its accidental dis-

City Detective Superintendent J. Trailways with Engle having a A. McKibben said he would pre-502 high triple. He hit the highsent a signed confession of Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, 46, to the Fulton county (Atlanta) Grand Jury

The rope-trussed body of 22-year-old Mrs. Mildred Seymour Williams, shoe salesgirl, was found Wednesday in the basement of Mrs. Griffin's house by negroes clearing debris flooded in by rain. She had been reported missing November 21 by her husband, P. M. Williams.

Breakfasts.

my daughter's (Mrs. Kenneth Hu-

bal exchange and then:

The older woman hit her visitor over the head with a broom. Mrs. Williams ran to the basement (the back yards of the houses adjoin). Then she crammed the body in

to a discarded automobile trunk, put Mrs. Williams' coat over it and spread ashes on the trunk when the lid would not close tightly. Mrs. Griffin sat in the basement

for nearly an hour. Then she went happened.

Mrs. Griffin was solely responsible.

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McKibben said Mrs. Griffin de- Department of the Pacific of the ter an argument over whether administration of Marines on the service. Mrs. Williams was "breaking up west coast, Hawaii and Alaska,

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tioned on page 2. To order by mail

Woman and Dogs Hold Up Project

Officials on Housing Job Delayed by Holdout

Uniontown, Pa., March 20 (A)-Fayette county housing authority officials cudgeled their brains today over what to do about a 56move from her barn-like home is holding up excavation for a \$1,-000,000 defense housing project.

"It's the case of those ten howling dogs," said Howard J. Mulligan, executive director of the authority, who expressed how the problem could be solved without

resorting to court action.
The home of Mrs. Mabel Mahon for the past decade has been an erstwhile barn she rented for \$4 a month. The government pur-chased the land in this southwestern Pennsylvania coal center, timber was cut and shovels progressed close to the structure-but moved no farther.

Workmen pleaded in vain with Mrs. Maron to move. The job of coaxing her was none to their liking, for the approach of all stran-gers was the signal for a wild barking, clawing and howling of the ten dogs Mrs. Mahon keeps in one side of her home under a \$10 kennel license.

Two deputy sheriffs said "we gave up" trying to convince the woman she would have to find other quarters. Mike Pinto, superintendent for

the contractors, fared no better. He said Mrs. Mahon told him: "The trouble is the people don't know what to charge for rents around here. You can't get a place

for less than three or four dollars a month Meanwhile Mulligan complains that the work is being held up.

"They should be excavating there now," he said. "Something is going to have to be done, and done Mrs. Griffin told of a heated ver- quickly. One woman and ten dogs can't hold up a million-dollar proj-

Lurie to Address SynagogueMeeting

Local Congregations Plan Joint Service

In keeping with the program upstairs and lay down before fixand policy of B'nai B'rith and in thing to anyone about what had various organizations and congregations in the community, the pro-McKibben asserted that two of gram committee of Zephaniah Mrs. Griffin's sons and another Lodge of Kingston, has arranged man, detained for questioning, had for a joint service this evening at for a joint service this evening at been released. He said he believed 8 o'clock to be participated in by Congregations Agudas Achim, Temple Emanuel and Ahavath Israel, at the latter's synagogue. The commanding general of the There will be no services held at either of the other two congrega-Agriculture committee hears clared she killed the younger woestimony on proposal to investiman when she "lost her mind" afU. S. Marine Corps supervises the gregations will participate in the tions. The rabbis of all three con-

The guest speaker, Robert Lurie, formerly associated with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and now coordinator of Metropolitan New York Lodges of

B'nai B'rith, will deliver the talk. the last three months. Mr. Lurie has become increasingly familiar with the varied activities of civilian defense and is at the present time actively engaged in the vital program of directing B'Nai B'rith lodges towards greater and more effective defense serv-

Mr. Lurie's educational background consists of undergraduate work at New York University and graduate training at Carnegie Tech School of Drama.

Mr. Lurie's background in the field of radio, drama and public speaking is well known in Pitts-burgh and New York. His many years of experience as a radio Daily Freeman, devotes plenty of tions are included, practical picscript writer, commentator and producer ably qualifies him as a speaker of the first rank. space to the important question of tures such as the one showing how

His long association in B'nai B'rith and in Jewish community work generally has given him a keen grasp of current affairs and assures any audience which he addresses of a stimulating and in-

spiring message.

the community without regard to fraternal or religious affiliations, has stated that the projected program for this evening is further indication of the kind of relationship that B'nai B'rith desires to establish within the community in matters of general civic and social significance. An interesting service is assured

by the committee and request is made that all persons, whether members of B'nai B'rith or not. and whether or not associated with any of the three congregations, attend.



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O'Reilly street. sev will preside and will receive a awarded first prize. The two vicnumber of reports from outstand- torious skaters will compete in aning committees, among them be other tourney in Poughkeepsie year-old widow, living alone with ing that of the financial officer, her ten dogs, whose refusal to workers sick and relief for the works with in the Bridge City, her ten dogs, whose refusal to welfare, sick and relief, firing they will be invited to compete in squad, Sons of Legion, birthday the finals at Madison Square Garparty report. Action will be taken den in New York city on April 24. important business from na-

tional headquarters. There will be a complete report on the activity on the Legion's "First Aid Class" and the progress made on the "Blood Bank" volunteers. The chairman in charge of this group will be ready to receive additional names of volunteers willing to offer blood to the

bank, when called upon to do so for "Plasma" purposes.
In view of the urgent business on hand, Commander Dempsey

requests every member to be seat-

Wins Skating Tourney In a recent skating tournament at the Cornell Roller Rink, Miss Commander Stanley H. Demp- Helen Hoyt and Glenn Jones were



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A FURNISHED ROOM — kitchenette apartment; other large, small rooms.

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A LARGE ROOM — good residential section; centrally located; one or two people; women preferred.

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923-M.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings, 288.

'28, '29 or '30 BUICK—motor must be good. J. A. Shultis, Bearsville, N. Y. CASH FOR DIAMONDS—old gold, silverware or gold plated watches, lockets, chains, pins, cuff links, eye glasses, coins, cameras, guns, type-writers and tools. Barnett's, 67 North CASH WAITING—tools, motors, men's suits, shoes, fishing tackle; will call. Schwarz's, 70 North Front. Phone 1416-W.

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ware, china, old records and 112 North Front street. WANTED

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GIRL—or woman, cooking and general GIRL—or woman, cooking and general housework to go to New Jersey; good home; no children; good salary. Phone 4490-J.

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HOUSE—bargain at \$3000; terms; Creek Locks, five miles from Kingston; fine for chicken farm, summer boarding house; good plumbing. Call or write F. Hussman, Creek Locks.

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WiltwyckGolf Club **Holds 1st Meeting**

Course to Open as Soon

as Weather Permits

The board of directors of Wiltwyck Golf Club, Inc., held its first meeting of the 1942 season last evening at which time it was decided that the course would be opened as soon as weather condi-

The greens have stood the winter in fine shape and it was stated at the meeting that there had not been any month during the past winter when there had not been some golf played by some of the local enthusiasts. It was unani-mously voted to retain the same schedule of dues for the coming season as prevailed last year both as to season and dues and daily

green fees. The board decided that in view of the war emergency that no work of an unnecessary nature would be undertaken and that the club stands ready to co-operate in every way possible with all regulations and restrictions that the government may require. The matter of inter-club tournaments was left to the tournament committee for future action as conditions may warrant.

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tions permitted. Tom Danaher, who has been in Florida for the 1:00 p. m. sharp winter, is expected back in Kings-125 - HORSES - 125 ton in the next few days and will direct the work of preparing the course for use of the many golfers who are anxious to start play.

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Local Death Record

Frank Whittaker of 40 Merritt gvenue died this morning. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Fu-

died on Thursday in the home in h she was born and had lived all her life in Stone Ridge. Miss Hashrouck was 97 years of age. Surviving are her niece, Mrs. Edna H. Robinson of Chicago, Ill., and ousin, Miss Kittie Cantine of Stone Ridge. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Fairview ceme-

Hospital in Oteen, N. C. arrived in this city this Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl any time. Funeral will be held at the parlors Saturday afto'clock. The Rev. Fair Street Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wilt-

in Port Ewen at an early hour this made many friends who will be buck. her husband. Alexander Crook: one daughter, Mildred, wife of Wilbur Matthews, Sr., and one grandson, Wilbur Matthews, Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. George Rupp of Kingston and Mrs. Alice Decker several nieces. Funeral at the resi-

ens, widow of John W. Owens, was Anderson of Larchmont, held from her late home on the day, March 13. Burial took place in family plot in the Batavia in ill health for the past few weeks. Her death was attributed

CARD OF THANKS

relatives, neighbors and friends sisted in any way, for their expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement in the death three things we are short of. of our mother, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

Concetto Gallo's Family -Adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends from Glasco, East Kingston and this city for their kindness during the trying hours and at the time of the funeral of our son and for which they had not been fully brother, John J. Carputo MRS. THERESA CARPUTO trained

AND FAMILY

CAREY-Anna H., (nee Hogan) production. on Wednesday, March 18, 1942,

Funeral will be held from the economists Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals

CROOK-At Port Ewen, N. Y. Friday, March 20, 1942, Katherine Winfield, wife of Alexaner Crook

Funeral at the residence, Broadway, Port Ewen, Monday at 2 p. Relatives and friends invited.

1942, Stephen L. Davis. Funeral services at the Tongore avenue, this afternoon.

Methodist Church on Saturday, It is expected, however, that Marshall, deputy March 21, at 2 p. m. Body may be included in the present home de-Viewed at the Humiston Funeral included in the present home de-Parlor, Kerhonkson, this evening fense program in the city.

Ross E. Goddard.

Funeral at the parlors of A. city school system.
Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, KingsUnder the plan e terment in Wiltwyck cemetery. sistant. SLOVER-Earl B., on Wednesday,

March 18, 1942, husband of Ella ordon Slover, of Fleischmanns,

from the late home in Fleisch- forces and technically not re-Rev. William Fox, officiating. In-conference he intended to do so

Walter Lord's Body Is Found Lying in Hudson River Cove

Glenn S. Loomis Post No. 332, Batavia, Genesee county. Surviving The funeral of Mrs. Olivia Mathematical Parts and Service of Surviving the deceased are two sons, Edhews Betts, who died March home and a daughter, Miss Mary Lord from her late resistance. sisted of members of the American Legion Post, No. 332, of Batavia. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, from the American Legion Post, No. 332, of Batavia. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers, from the American Legion Post, No. 332, of Batavia. from the employes of the block plant of the United States Gypsum Co., Oakland, another from funeral arrangements. the United States Gypsum Co. and A large force of men, including the executive department, and a number from East Kingston and from friends in Allaben, Ulster

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel Edgar Chubbuck, who died early on Monday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle, in Ponckhockie, was held Wednesday, March 18, at 2:30 p. Seeley, pastor of the m, in the Congregational Church at Potterville, Pa. The service noon and for several hours aswas largely attended by relatives, sisted in the search. This morn friends and neighbors and was ing Deputies Vredenburg, Lyman conducted by her former pastor, Elisworth and Herbert Segelker Edward Ashton, Jr., son of Mr. the Rev. David Harris of Leroyand Mrs. Edward Ashton of New ville, Pa. The burial was in the those who were working with and Mrs. Edward Ashton of New Ville, Pa. The burial was in the Paltz, died early this morning after a long illness. He was 16 years of age. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Fred-survived by three brothers and Fred-survived by three brothers, F survived by three Brothers, Fred-erick, James and Bruce; a sister, Marguerite; also uncles, aunts and cousins, and a maternal grandfa-ther, John Van Nostrand. Funeral ther, John Van Nostrand. Funeral ther, John Van Nostrand and Samueles and Samueles and Samueles and Samueles and Samueles and Bruce; a sister, of Almerin James Taylor and Es-ther Hornbeck Taylor. She was a descendant of some of the oldest colonial families in this country. The young man, a stepson of Charles McCullough of East Kings-that the effort contemplated is ervices will be held Monday aft- two of her paternal ancestors havservices will be held Monday arterior and 2 o'clock from the Dutch ing come to this country on the Reformed Church in New Paltz. The Rev. G. J. Wullschleger will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyd officiate. Burial will be in Katherine Winfield, wife of Ulster. Her ancestors took an ac-Alexander Crook, died at her home tive part in the American Revolu- self by grabbing hold of the iron Burma toward Toungoo. tion. She was educated in the work of the trestle, being pulled proaches to Australia. Australian to safety by a third member of the "minute men" drafted from the Crook was born in the town of Seminary. She taught in the party, Robert Post of East Kings-Ewen for over 34 years. She had marriage in 1892 to Mr. Chub- before the other two boys started shocked by her sudden passing, ed the Methodist Episcopal Church Mrs. Crook was a member of the at Rome, but after her marriage Port Ewen Methodist Church and she united with the Congregation-Ladies' Aid of the church and al Church at Potterville, where the Esopus chapter, Daughters of she was a regular attendant and Liberty, No. 42. She is survived by an active worker. Mrs. Chut buck came to Kingston soon after the death of her husband, in 1935, to make her home with her niece For some time, she has been in failing health and February 21, suffered a stroke from which she of Poughkeepsie; one nephew and did not recover. She had a genial kindly personality which had aldence in Port Ewen Monday at 2 b. m. with burial in Wiltwyck She is survived by her niece, Mrs. Tuttle, a grandniece and grandnephew, Francella Anderson Smit The funeral of Mrs. John Ow- of Jamaica, L. I., and Frank O.

Owens Homestead Farm on the Buffalo road, East Pembroke Fri- Deferment Hinges Cemetery. Mrs. Owens had been Upon Employment

(Continued from Page One) der a manpower mobilization pro-

Talking to college presidents We wish to sincerely express our and deans and to industrial perthanks and appreciation to our sonnel directors assembled on the call of the Institute of Women's and all those who so kindly as- Professional Relations, Hershey asserted

> He said that in the future he doubted that dependency would count heavily for deferment under selective service unless the job a person was doing was important

> in the war effort He added that the time was not available in which to train people intensively for the many war-time jobs they may have to do, and

William L. Batt, director of the trip to Russia by the important generals. part women were taking in war

wife of James E. Carey, former- States civil service commissioner, earlier. ly of 29 Emerson street, mother told of needs for women trained James, John and Edward as engineers, meteorologists, chem- meanwhile, no activity was re- tomorrow at the navy yard, Brookists, metallurgists, physicists and ported.

27 Smith avenue, Saturday morn- Mass.), author of the bill passed ceived up to 10 a.m. eastern war QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK ing at 8:30 o'clock thence to St. by the House to permit organiza- time today: seph's Church where a requiem tion of the women's auxiliary Mass will be offered for the repose army, said that women could exof her soul at 9 a.m. Calling pect to play a bigger and bigger hours at anytime. Interment in part in the war effort as time

Home Defense

New Program Slated

Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery, a part of home defense activities to Australia, follows: DAVIS - Suddenly at Newark, has been adopted in Kingston as New Jersey, Tuesday, March 17, yet, it was stated at the office of Sutherland, chief of staff, Elkins, the civilian defense on Clinton W.

At the present time the only G-1, Downers Grove, Ill. "Colonel Charles A. Willoughby, physical fitness program is that of GODDARD—At Veteran's Hospi- the state education department G.S.C., assistant chief of staff, G-2, tal, Oteen, N. C., March 17, 1942, which is being carried on in Kings- Bronxville, N. Y. ton by Miss Helen Bradford of the

Under the plan expected to be ton, on Saturday at 1 p. m. Relinaugurated there would be a Akin, signal officer, Greenville, United Gas Corp. atives and friends are invited. In- male director with a woman as- Miss

President Will Register Hurley, Wis. Washington, March 20 (A)-Y., father of Earl, Jacqueline, President Roosevelt is going to Marquat dioria and Beverly of Fleisch- register, along with other Ameri- Seattle, Wash.

manns, and Mrs. Donald Johnson cans 45 to 64 years old, inclusive, of West Hurley.

George, air officer, Los Angeles, Syracuse, N. Y. uneral services will be held commander-in-chief of the armed Calif.

In the late home in Fleisch-forces and technically not remains on Saturday at 2 p. m. The quired to register, he told a press will be held commander-in-chief of the armed Calif.

Brigadier General Hugh J. medical corps, Ticonderoga, N. Y. Casey, engineer, Washington, D. C. "Master Sergeant Paul P. Rog-William Fox, officiating. In-conference he intended to do so "Lieutenant Colonel Sidney L. ers, infantry, secretary."

At 60 he is well within Huff, infantry, aide-de-camp. "3. There is nothing to report funeral services will be held commander-in-chief of the armed Calif terment in the Clovesville Ceme- anyway. At 60, he is well within Huff, infantry, aide-de-camp. "3. There is no tery.

"Lieutenant Colonel Francis H. from other areas."

Home, 296 Fair street, at to pneumonia. She was a gold time on Saturday and Sunstan mother and an honorary Funeral services will be primember of the American Legion, Glonn S. Loomis Post No. 200 Body at Point Opposite Glasco

James A. Betts, who died starch nome and a daughter. Miss Mary 16, was held from her late residence, 204 Pearl street, Thursday, dence, 204 Pearl street, Thursday, ben. Mrs. Owens also was the Lord, 21, of East Kingston, who It was largely attended. Services It was largely attended. Services It was largely attended. Services It was largely attended by the Rev. Joseph Organ and the late Elva Margaret was drowned Wednesday after-Lord, 21, of East Kingston, who It was larger, was alrowned wednesday after were conducted by the Rev. Joseph Owens and the late Walter Fran-noon in a cove on the east isde of Chasey, pastor of St. James cis Owens, who was a hero in the hodist Church. Burial was in World War. He was killed in the battle of the Meuse Argonne. Hon- Glasco, resulted in the recovery Miss Maria L. B. Hasbrouck orary bearers at the funeral con- of the body about 11:30 o'clock

ican Legion, Glenn S. Loomis Post, Hook and later was turned over Batavia, neighbors of Mrs. Owens, to Coroner Jesse McHugh of Walikill, who will have charge of the

county. Friends and relatives who deputies from both the Ulster The body of Ross E. Goddard, attended the funeral were from formerly of Mountain Rest, Lake Mohonk, who died at the Veter-tavia, East Pembroke and Corfu. ate young man, following report

> Sheriff Howard C. Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Clayton Vredenburg and Captain Albright of the fire department went to the scen-

In early girlhood, she join- the attempt to work it out of the

river earlier in the day and, it is stated, had entered the cove to set traps for muskrats.

2 Bombers Score Direct Hit Upon Cruiser at Rabaul

War Department Releases Names of Men Who Went to Australia With General

Washington, March 20 (A)-The war department reported today verse street, was arrested early General Foods Corp. that two American army bombers this morning by the police on a Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 1314 warrant sworn out by her hus- Great Northern Pfd...... 2358 scored a direct hit on a large band, John Scully, charging her Hercules Powder enemy cruiser in a raid on

The attack took place Wednesday, a communique said. Australia announced at Melbourne Mrs. Scully was placed on parole yesterday that "our aircraft" bombed a cruiser, scoring a direct and care for her children. hit on the stern and noting smoke belching from the vessel, and that avenue, charged with public in- Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 5014 "near misses were observed on two other large vessels. This ap- day in jail. parently was the same action an-

nounced by the war department.) At the same time the war department disclosed that 15 army General Douglas MacArthur on sidewalk through a window into his transfer from the Philippines to Australia to take command of town hotel today, landing three the united nations forces in the feet from a sign "no stags allowuthwest Pacific

William L. Batt, director of the materials division of the war production board, told the conference Elkins, W. Va., MacArthur's chief he was impressed during a recent of staff, included five brigadier Destroyer to Be Launched Northern Pacific Co.

Arthur MacArthur also were in named after Captain Franklin Arthur S. Flemming. United the party, it had been disclosed Buchanan, captain of the Con-On the Philippine fighting front, Civil War-will be commissioned

The text of the communique Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., number 153, based on reports re- NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

> Philippine theatre: "No activity reported.

Australia "Two American army heavy bombers of the flying fortress type attacked Japanese vessels in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain Beech Aircraft Island, on March 18. A direct hit Bell Aircraft 15%

"The complete list of army personnel who accompanied General No physical fitness program as MacArthur from the Philippines

"Major General Richard K. "Brigadier General Richard J.

It is expected, however, that Marshall, deputy chief of staff, Hecla Mines 'Colonel Charles P. Stivers, G.S.C., assistant chief of staff

> "Captain Joseph McMicking, air St. Regis Paper corps, assistant G-2, Manila, P.I. Standard Oil of Kentucky...
> "Brigadier General Spencer B. Technicolor Corp.

"Lieutenant Colonel Joe R. Wright Hargraves Mines.... Sherr, S.C., assistant signal officer "Brigadier General William F. Wilson,

anti-aircraft officer, Joppa, Md.

Financial and Commercial

New York, March 20 (A)-The

cient to keep today's stock market

opening and early fractional de-

clines later were extended to as

much as a point in a few cases.

Negligible losses predominated

near the final hour. Dealings were

and International Nickel.

buck and Western Union.

Alleghany Ludlum Steel

American Airlines

American Can Co.

American Chain Co.

American International

American Locomotive Co. ..

American Rolling Mills

American Radiator

Am. Smelting & Refining Co.

Aviation Corp.

Baldwin Locomotive

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Benedix Aviation Co.

Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mfg. Co.

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

Canadian Pacific Ry.

Case, J. I.

Celanese Corp.

Cerro DePasco Copper

Chesapeake & Ohio P. R

Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Elec.....

Commercial Solvents

Consolidated Edison

Consolidated Oil

Continental Oil

Continental Can Co.

Curtiss Wright Common....

Cuban American Sugar

Del. & Hudson

Douglas Aircraft

Eastern Airlines

International Harvester Co..

International Tel. & Tel....

Johns-Manville & Co.

Jones & Laughlin

Kennecott Copper

Mack Trucks, Inc.

McKesson & Robbins

Montgomery Ward & Co

Motors Products Corp.

Nash Kelvinator

National Can

National Power & Light....

National Biscuit

New York Central R. R..... North American Co.

Paramount Pictures

Pennsylvania R. R.

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Philips Petroleum

Public Service of N. J.....

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Standard Oil of N. J..... 3334

Standard Oil of Ind..... 2174

Texas Corp. 3214

Sears Roebuck & Co. 48

National Dairy Products ... 137/2

Pan American Airways 1434

International Nickel 2614

Lockhead Aircraft 221/4

on the downgrade.

Fireman Rescues 3 Children in Blaze

Philadelphia, March 20 (A),-A fireman in pajamas and bare feet, braving flames that had blocked two other would-be rescuers, saved the lives of three small children today at a neighbor's burning home.

Leaning far out a second story window with the children's father holding him by the ankles, Fireman William Phillips, 46, passed two children into neighbor's arms below and then leaped with the third as fire engulfed him. He was burned seriously

The father, Joseph Hallar meier, 34, escaped down a fire ladder. He was treated at Frankford Hospital with William, one; Carol, four; Elaine, five; who suffered

Awakened at his home near by by neighborhood commo-tion. Phillips ran through the street in night attire and dash ed through the fire despite warnings escue was "impossible

F. D. R. Orders U. S. Offensive

"minute men" drafted from the civilian population were reported peppering Japanese invasion forces marching against southern New

The three boys had crossed the day upon Darwin, north Australian military and naval base, killed two persons and wounded seven or others. Australians said. ling damage was reported in further raids upon Port Moresby, here one bomber was reported avily hit, and the Solomon Is-

> MacArthur's southwest Pacommand-detachments of ed States airmen from Java and British and Australians from Singapore—arrived in Melbourne by special train after debarking at

Husband Arrests Wife

Mrs. Edna Scully, 26, of 1 Con- General Motors the with abandoning her home and Houdaillie Hershey B harbor of Rabaul, New Britain three small children. Later in the Hudson Motors morning the hearing was ad-journed for one month when she Ay, a communique said.

(Prime Minister John Curtin of was arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court. on her promise to return home

Agnes Lane of 470 Washington Lehigh Valley R. R..... toxication, was sentenced to one Loews, Inc. 391,

Deer Invades Hotel

Rome, N. Y., March 20 (A)and men accompanied A buck deer jumped from the the cocktail lounge of a down-

Mrs. MacArthur and youthful 1,630 ton destroyer Buchananfederate ship Merrimac in the

Aluminum Corp. of America 91 Aluminum Limited American Cynamid B American Gas & Elec..... 157/8 American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft was scored on a large enemy Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Central Hudson Gas & Elec .. Cities Service Creole Petroleum 14 Electric Bond & Share Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal Gulf Oil 265,8 Humble Oil International Petroleum Ltd. National Transit Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp. Republic Aviation

> 15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Thursday, March 19, were:

Comwith & So... 3,800 4 Vultee Airc. 2,900 98 Std Oll N J.... 2,500 34 %

... 6,300 12½ +1 ... 5,100 12½ -1e ... 4,700 34½ "Lieutenant Colonel Le Grande 4,000 26 4 —1 4,000 3 ½ · · · 3,600 24 — 3,600 7 ½ + "Major Charles H. Morhouse 3.300 7 1/8 3.100 13 1/8

Navy Gunner Is Hitler Is Faced lightest kind of selling was suffi- Submarine Sinking

Hesitancy was the rule at the 'Little Redhead' Springs matter what offensive operations Into Action After Ship Is Struck

nearly as slow as in the previous proceedings, with transfers being at the rate of about 300,000 shares. unidentified "little redhead" navy stronger every time he was thrown gunner was credited today by a Nazis or Japanese pulling a Sunhardy group of American mer- production is being spurred almost employes with one or more years day surprise, combined with persistent apprehension over taxes chant mariners with the sinking to the breaking point Civilian conand other demestic problems, serv- of an Axis submarine which tor- sumption has been further cured to restrain most potential buyers. The business picture provided in the South Atlantic on the picture and job security, continuing payscant stimulation. in the South Atlantic on the night the crisis of the battlefield. Bonds and commodities were un- of February 23

The survivors came here yester-Stocks lacking real support in-cluded American Telephone, which was off a point or so at a new low papers in order, sign on immedfor the year; U. S. Steel, Bethle-hern, General Motors, International out to sea again.

Harvester, Union Pacific, Santa A brief, official account of the Fe, Montgomery Ward, Standard sinking of their freighter and (NJ), United Aircraft, duPont their counter-attack upon an Axis submarine was released last Mon-Occasional resistance was exhib- day by authorities of the Ninth ited by Sperry, Consolidated Air- Naval District at Great Lakes, Ill craft, Philip Morris, Sears Roe-But the survivors went further than the official account—they

Quotations by Morgan Davis & said their favorite redheaded navy gunner undoubtedly sent the Axis Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 attacker to the bottom. The navy gun crew, under the direction of Ensign Peter M. Nazi leader's preparations clearly provide for the possibility that he Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Tel. & Tel. 1173 commander apparently wanted to ed; now he's not so sure about it view the damage he had caused

had fired his flare to windward.

other crashed into her rigging. A gust of wind, however, blew ish war production.
he floating flare back over the What is the Allies' road to vice the floating flare back over the submarine and the minute his tar- tory? Obviously they must at all get came into view, the little navy costs keep Hitler from reaching gunner who "was no more than 17 those fresh supplies until they have to look at him," let go with his had time to equip themselves for hard hitting deck gun.

pumped three shells into the Axis the arsenals of America, and on maurauder - shells that struck the high-seas over which the Alwith a metallic clank that could lies war equipment must be transbe heard by the cheering crewmen ported of the freighter.

834 the submarine went down because needs 6334 they neither saw nor heard any wait indefinitely. But blocking 18% more of it during the next twelve doesn't necessarily mean purely Eastman Kodak 1181/2 hours they were affoat, first on defensive activity. Electric Autolite 2314 the sinking freighter and then on counter-attack all along the line, Electric Boat 111/2 a raft. They were rescued by a such as the Bolshevists have been

Given Credit for With History's Biggest Defense

he may have in mind he still must he may have in mind he still must men entering the armed forces of solve the greatest defensive problem of history. He must defeat the bers of the United Nations, accordand touched his mother earth.

Coincidentally, German

Appeals to Farmers

before on food production. At the same time it's announced that food rations are to be reduced in the Reich on April 4.

These facts lead us straight to a thought which this column has emphasized often-that Hitler's sources of supply are tightening up on him. Again we can say that his highway to victory must lead to a break-through to fresh stores. They lie, as you know, in the Cau-

casus and the Middle East. We can go even further, for the Wendt, said the survivors, went into action right after the Axis foodstuffs at home, and the contorpedo crashed into the freighter's servation of both food and goods. In other words, the fuehrer no

The engine room crew remained longer is sure of what fate has in below decks and pushed the mer-chantman under a full head of all highest whom I saw stand besteam despite the damage that fore 12,000 people in the great caused her immediately to dip for- Sports Palace in Berlin just be ward and list to starboard, said fore the Munich crisis and tell the Then, out of the midnight black- didn't give him what he wanted ness of the sea, a parachute flare he would go and take it. In those arose from the submarine whose days he could take what he want

The immediate reason of his un and had surfaced about 200 yards certainty, of course, is the Red But, said the sailors, the U-boat and his supplies which are essen-Army. That stands between him commander made one mistake. He tial for victory. It may do more than that, for it's possible it will For a brief period, they said, the press him so hard this spring and decks of their vessel were bathed summer that he will be on the in the light of the flare and one defensive from the Baltic to the shell from the submarine's deck Black Sea. And back of this Red gun whistled overhead while an menace rumbles the increasing

a grand offensive. Thus in no small In rapid succession, the redhead part the battle must be fought in

If the United Nations can block At that point, said the seamen, the German drive they will be on the flare went out and presumably the road to victory—for Hitler's be wholly on the vital Russian

front, for the opening of a new offensive somewhere in northern and western Europe may prove to be the support which the Russians need in this battle of the ages.

To Make Up Difference

The Shell Union Oil Corporation group of companies will pay the difference between military pay and Company salary to married New York, March 20 (P)—An wrestler Antaeus who became employe's salary at the time of his entry into military service. Since May, 1940. Shell has granted to of Company service a leave of absence for duty with the armed ments on life insurance and giving These benefits are continued and Along with this, Reichmarshal the new policy affecting married

Strike Is Settled

Weehawken, N. J., March 20 OP -A strike which had tied up loading of war materials on three large freighters ended abruptly today after executives of the stevedor ing company and the striking longshoremen had hashed over their differences on a pier and decided to forget it.

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The Weather

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942 Sunrises, 7:04 a, m.; sun sets, 7:12 p. m., E.W.T.

Weather, clear The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 45 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon moderately warm with diminishing winds; tonight, not so cold as last night Winds becom ing more moderate Eastern New





GRANGE NEWS

with 41 members present. After doing farm work. the regular business meeting our duction cannot be overemphasized Lecturer, Sister Ethel Palen, in- It must not be decreased for any troduced E. R. Bower, leader of the 4-H Clubs. He showed pictures to do the work and I am certain the 4-H Clubs. He showed pictures of the members of the clubs in America and other countries, and of there work. Any child from 10 to 21 years old may become a member. Brother and Sister Bell and Sister Stauble had charge of the recreation period. Truth and Consequences were enjoyed by all members present. The refreshment committee ser-

ved delicious refreshments. Sister individual farmers. Brink and Sister Ostrander were presented with birthday cakes.

Among matters discussed was the appointment of a committee to

which discussed the efforts of the ployes. It also stated that the same organization is trying to con-

lecturer's program. The had to serve 20 years at hard ing labor. Dancing and refreshments brought the evening to a close.

West Indies Aid Aged

Barbados is now paying its gelmann's body at San Diego. 4,748 old age pensioners a total 4,748 old age pensioners a total of \$1,400 a week, it is reported in Bridgetown. The pension system was adopted three years ago, the first in the West Indies. Trinidad "Yes, I did kill grandma," Carber 19,700 a week, it is reported in and will find out just why she died, "Carmack said. "What do you think we will find?" the more or less protect warships against the magnetic mines, by cables or other installations which in which he speaks in the most glowing terms of the courage and pensioners a total of the courage and pensioners are total of the courage are t has since introduced a similar system. Barbados looks after its her. boys and girls as well, spending \$40,000 a year on milk and biscuits and about \$1,2000 on medicinal and dental treatment for school children.

Prisoner Is Optimist

From Captain Savige, in a Nazi prison camp, the Melbourne Australia, Cricket Club has re-killing his p ceived an application for membership. His proposer and seconder are two other officers, Quar-termain and Felstead, also pri-Through the Red Cross the club expressed hope that Captain Savige would soon re-turn to enjoy his membership.

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Those Available For Farm Work Asked to Sign Up

Launching its 1942 farm recritment campaign, the United States Employment Service, through Kenneth A. Simpson, manager of the Kingston office, today urged everyone who will be available for farm work this year to get their name on register immediately.

"Our farm production is more important this year than at any previous time in our history," said Mr. Simpson. "It is a vital factor in our war program and everyone who is capable of doing this kind of work should register at once with one of our offices. The office here in Kingston is located at 243 Fair street. It is open from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Saturday, when it is open from 8 a. m. to 12:30 o'clock.

"I refer not only to experienced full-time farm help, but to every-one who can take temporary work - particularly school students. Other public spirited persons who will be available, if only at harvest time, will be affording our war effort invaluable assistance if they sign up Hurley Grange No. 963, held its hould be an assignment for everyregular meeting Monday night one who is physically capable o

"The importance of farm pro-

agricultural defense committees, county land-use planning commit-

The program will be adapted to tenant W. F. Kimball. meet the peculiar needs of each county or farm labor area in order to insure an adequate supply of At 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, the Ulster Grange No. 969 held it's regular semi-monthly meeting.

study the activities of Juvenile Courtney Rogers A letter was received from the master of the National Granges, Story of Killings C. I. O. to unionize dairy farm em- Claimed by Police

Los Angeles, March 20 (A)-

his mother, Mrs. Lillie Rogers, 44, After the business meeting was on February 14, 1941, and caused closed, a mock trial was held unthe death of his father, Courtney C. Rogers, 50, last October 25, by first defendant was convicted of firing their home. Both deaths orihaving a stolen pig, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The other Death of Mrs. Spiegelmann, 76, for stealing a box of rubber bands had been attributed to food poison-

would go to him or his mother. He said Rogers later got the money, which he used to study the organ, and got the property after his mothers doubt.

Since Rogers was charged with killing his parents, friends of the family reported Mrs. Spiegelmann died under mysterious circ stances, on December 6, 1935.

Carmack said Rogers related he used a knowledge of chemistry learned in high school to poison his grandmother. Rogers was 18 at

Food for Victory

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or for about 45 minutes.

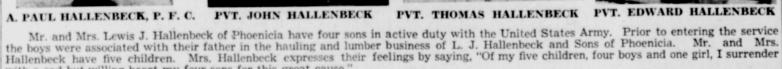
Four Sons Are on Active Duty











with a sad but willing heart my four sons for this great cause A Paul Hallenbeck, private first class, 22, was drafted May 5, 1941. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. John Hallenbeck, 27, enlisted February 17, this year, and is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. vt. Thomas Hallenbeck, 18, and Pvt. Edward Hallenbeck, 25, both enlisted January 15, and are at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Two Officers Are **Guests of Kiwanis**

the recreation period. Truth and contact with county and state was an especially interesting one, due to the presence as guests of tees, county farm Granges, and two representatives of the Navy, Lieutenant R. K. Cockey and Lieu-

Lieutenant Cockey, who was the guest speaker, discussed the work of the Navy in this war, but spoke more particularly of the mine sweepers which are being built at the Hiltebrant boat yard. He said that these mine sweepers, which will be equipped with deck guns, machine guns and equipment for dropping depth charges, are for use in coastal waters, where they will relieve larger ships now do ng coastal work, permitting the latter-to take up convoy work and other duties.

Kiwanians were especially interplodes the mines after (hopefully) the minesweeper has passed over them safely.

ment he had been employed by Hercules Powder Co. of Radford, Va. He was a member of the The seniors at the senior seni

them safely.

The speaker told of the various types of mines, both those used in the first World War and the more advanced kinds in use today. There are types that explode by contact, when the passing ship touches either horns protruding from the mine or antennae. Another type, length of the passing ship touches either horns protruding from the mine or antennae. Another type, length of the was a member of the graduating class of 1939, Kingston High.

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Back in Army



Los Angeles, March 20 (P)—
cxpenses on one hand, and endeavoring to lower farm incomes on the other. A copy of this letter will be sent to the local press.

Also a blackboard for trading will again be put up in order to facilitate the cooperation of the members in buying, selling or trading.

Los Angeles, March 20 (P)—
Courtney Fred Rogers, 24-year-old church organist, told officers to-day he killed his aged grandmothed the Lieutenant's description of the manner in which these day he killed his aged grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Spiegelmann, as well as his parents.

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In a postmidnight questioning, Deputy Sheriff Larry Carmack told Rogers he had obtained a court order to exhume Mrs. Spiegelmany's bedy at Sar Diese. elmann's body at San Diego.
"We can go through with this, and will find out just why she ways have been found today to affect a detonator and still another known as an acoustic mine.

Ways have been found today to the work that is being done by Uncle Sam's armed forces, Lieutenant Cockey quoted from a let-

united and whole-hearted support a youth.

Richard Casey, Australian minister to Washington, D. C., received

represent the British war cabinet in the middle east. It was a prece-

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NEW PALTZ

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Aviation Cadet Edward F. Tillany, Jr., son of Mrs. C. Hunter
Carpenter, Benton Corners near
New Paltz, has been in training at
Maxwell Field, Ala., since January
12. He enlisted at Mitchel Field,
L. I., and passed in good standing.
Mr. Tiffany who is 20 years old
graduated from New Paltz High
graduated from New Paltz High
School Class of 1938. He had been
Judge imposed a fine of \$50 and School, Class of 1938. He had been in construction work in Bermuda revoked the sergeant's operator's and resigned his job there to en-

son, Richard Delbert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

The freshmen of New Paltz Nor-

Carmack said Rogers knew his grandmother's property, two houses in San Diego and \$500 cash, houses in San Diego and \$500 cash, urday night in the school gymna-

AUSTRALIAN NAMED TO BRITISH CABINET Plans for the annual spring music concert which will be presented in the New Paltz Normal School auditorium Thursday, are under way. Selections by the Women's Glee club, the mixed chorus, the women's chorus and a special instrumental group will be heard. Miss Claudie Moores' modern dance group also will appear on the program.

This week-end New Paltz alumni returned to their alma mater for homecoming week-end. Entertainment planned for them included an inter-fraternity basketball game Friday, a dessert bridge given by Ko Sdon Ya Saturday, and a tea dance for which the Outing Club was host Saturday in the gymna-

Sergeant William Spangberg, recruiting officer in the U. March 29. His talk will be on "Joy Street, entered a plea of guilty to Through Tragedy". street, entered a plea of guilty to Aviation Cadet Edward F. Tiff- driving an automobile while in-

ter the U. S. Air Corps. When he finishes his training he will receive a commission as second lieutenant.

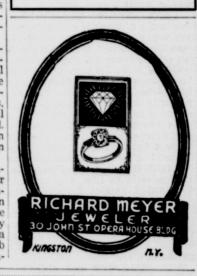
Dramatic qualities of the Seniors at the high school are coming in the county jail. He had been arrested Tuesday night by the light in English Faur Classes. to light in English-Four-Classes. police and on Wednesday was tak-Each class is enacting (over sev-eral class periods) an 18th century quired the attention of a physidrama. The play is "School for Scandal" and the author is Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

cian. Judge Cahill in imposing the jail sentence informed Decker that it was to give him time to re-

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mit, Edward Usar, customs offi-Brewers Get Baby Food Manufacturers of baby food in cer, said that he stopped T. F. Eire complain that they are be- Meagher and Ida Petterson ing denied essential supplies giv-en freely to brewers. Production en freely to brewers. Production of various prepared cereal foods is almost at a standstill through lack of barley and oat allotments. Manufacturers are filing away and oat allotments away betterson, although found guillowders they cannot fill. In Dublin declared it was unreasonable to supply grain to brewers and withhold it from the manu-facturers of all-important foods for the country's children.

Court Saves Monkey A monkey was saved from exe-cution in Durban, South Africa, at the trial of his owners, accus-

ed of importing it without a per-



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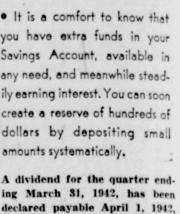
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